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Probably Snow Tonight And Tues-day; Warmer Tonight.

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LABOR AND INDUSTRY IN SERIOUS CONFLICTS

(International News Service) to grips today as labor's threats to mute, through rates. strike action, the roar of automotive production and railroad traffic were challenged by industrial ultima- pices-of the nation's automobile tums issued from several sectors.

In several scattered instances strikes already have broken out. Briefly, the following troublous panorama was presented:

Railroad management executives served notice they would withdraw

their participation in the railroad Labor and industry came labor conference at Washington unless the union groups agreed to postpone restoration of basic pay

> Remain Firm
> In New York the automotive industry reaffirmed opposition to unionization-under A. F. of L. aus-

Labor leaders remained firm in their decision to call out 100,000 automobile workers unless the New York meeting evolves a "satisfactory solution" to labor difficulties in the industry.

Union employes of the Budd Auto-(Continued On Page Two)

States Hunting

CWA Worker Goes Crazy,

Kills Four Children

With Hammer

(International News Service)

the eldest six years old, were beat-

INSANE HOSPITAL

WAS PATIENT IN

Crazed Slayer

Insull Aboard Ship; Temporarily Out Of American Laws Reach

(International News Service) ATHENS, Mar. 19-Temporarily, at least, out of reach of the arm of American law, Samuel Insull sailed the Mediterranean Sea today complete masdom" the Greek freighter Maiotis and its personnel.

Assured that as long as he remains abroad this ship at sea he will be safe from American authorities seeking to extradite him to the United States to face larceny and fraudulent bankruptcy charges, the former Chicago utilities magthe United States to face larceny nate was understood to be prepared to live in this manner for some time, being in no hurry to put into port anywhere.

Port Is Secret If the Maiotis, fully chartered by Insull, was heading directly for any given port, it was secret. Officially he left Athens for Port Said Egyptian port at the Suez Canal, but he is under no oblization to go there. It was doubtful whether canal authorities would let him sail through to the Red Sea.

Several of the ports mentioned (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Passing by 114 West Washington

ways last night was the New Castle- died before her mother could sum-Youngstown road. Coming back mon help, while the other three, from Youngstown Young Pa Newc Anna, six, Margaret, five and Agnes counted three cars which skidded 18 months died in a hospital. and landed in a heap of snow on the side of the road. A wrecker pulled the vehicles out of the snow. Braddock Fire Is One motorist barely missed hitting he billboard coming down the State street hill.

March is certainly alternating between spring and winter. After a balmy almost summer-like day Saturday, a heavy snow fall was experienced yesterday, and this morning thermometers down about 5 above zero. Streets and hills were slip- and threatened two other structures thereby enhance their chances of the ashing crews had to go to work on the hills once more.

Spring-like weather of Saturday brought out one of the largest shopping crowds seen in downtown New Castle in many months. Stores were crowded and streets were thronged. Indications are that there will be an exceptionally large Pre-Easter business in New Castle and Lawrence county this year

Pedestrians who walk the improved highways at night, still insist in walking in the same side of the highway as traffic. They should walk against the approaching traffic, and should also look out for their own safety when autos are approaching. Many auto drivers are

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

Maximum temperature, 25.

Precipitation, .17 inches, snow. River stage, 6.2 feet.

riod ending at 9 o'clock Sunday lated to the committee. morning are as follows:

Precipitation. .03. rain and snow.

Maximum temperature, 70.

Minimum temperature, 25.

en to death with a hammer in his McHale, whom police say was recently under observation in the Manhattan state hospital, was believed to be wandering about in a dazed condition. His wife, Margaret, discovered the street this morning, Young Pa Newc crime when she returned to the observed a plant bearing three big couple's home after a fifteen minute absence. All four of the children had been savagely beaten on the One of the most dangerous high- head and face. Helen, four years old

causing a loss estimated at \$10,000 ed them, it was learned, that the swept through a two-story building evidence against them was indisin the business section here today putable and they should confess and

Air Mail Hops Are Resumed By **Army Aviators**

Eight Cross-Country Air Mail Routes Are Being Covered By Army Airmen

BAD WEATHER FLYING BANNED

"Public Must Learn To Expect Air Casualities', Says Major General

Foulois

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 19. - Air mail operations were resumed on a modified scale by the army air corps today, eight days after President Roosevelt ordered curtailment of fly-ing owing to the rapidity with which ten mail fliers had met death.

Undaunted by the death of another flier almost on the eve of the resumption of operations, nearly 200 of the corps' aces took over the task of flying the eight cross-country air

The first plane left San Francisco at 12:20 a. m., bound for Chicago via Salt Lake City, Utah. The second Eight Routes.

later, others took off from principal cities. Approximately 170 of the army's crack military machines were scheduled to be carrying the

the 18 the army covered during its first attempt. They are: Boston to New York, New York to Chicago, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to San Francisco, Salt Lake City to Seattle, Cheyenne to Denver, and New York to Atlanta and Jacksonville.

In traversing these routes, the army will cover approximately 7,049 miles as compared with the 11,106 (Continued On Page Two)

American Couple NEW YORK ,Mar. 19-Police of five states-New York, New Jer-**Confess Part In** sey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusettes-were staging an intensive man-hunt today for John **Espionage Plot** McHale, a civil works administration worker, whose four children,

Mr. And Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, Confess Part In French Espionage Ring

(International News Service) PARIS, Mar. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, youthful American couple, have confessed their ring, their attorney Henry Torres

declared today. The United States consulate today advised the government at Washington of the confession but for the present, at least, will take no ac-

Mr. and Mrs Switz have been held in jail here since December 20, last year, when ten alleged members of the ring were taken into custody in a sensational roundup. It was reported today other members of

the ring would confess. The confession of the Switzes, Torres said, were made yesterday house committee will make favora-BRADDOCK, Pa., Mar. 19.-Fire, on his advice. The attorney inform- ble recommendation on the project. before being brought under control. obtaining leniency.

International News Service

FRENCHMAN SUICIDES the Ministry of Agriculture, died dence here. today from knife and poison injurafter brooding over the \$40,000,000 Stavisky swindle.

Blanchard was found dying on the fogging the death of Ellis Eddie, 38, edge of Fontainebleu forest. On of Hibbs Works, near here, state Thursday he had been dismissed highway patrolmen and other police from his government post.

HEARINGS COMPLETED UNIONTOWN, Pa., Mar. 19.- His skull crushed from a terrific Terming evidence gathered at Am- blow upon the head, Eddie was bridge as "child's play" compared found dying on a highway near his with that being gathered in Fayette home. county, Governor Gifford Pinchot's Minimum temperature, 2 below committee investigating "coal and iron police" activities today had completed its hearings in this sec-

Tales of incendiarism, hand-to- shoulder, today was believed recov- Jacob C. Barrett, 80, Mercer coun-Statistics for the 24-hour hour pe- hand fighting and sniping were re- ering from what police said was a ty.

> NOBLEMAN TO WED ACTRESS and led a squad of officers on a James Calvin Wright, 78, Camp Csepreghy, Hungarian nobleman and bers of his family.

student, left for the United States PARIS, Mar. 19.-Emile Blan- today to marry the Hollywood film chard, accomplice of the late Alex- star, Patsy Ruth Miller, whom he ander Stavisky and an official of met last summer during her resi-

MINER BELIEVED SLAIN UNIONTOWN, Pa., Mar. 19 .-Facing a thick veil of mystery beauthorities today were seeking to learn the manner in which the miner was killed.

CRAZED MAN RECOVERING JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Mar. 19. - road. Roy Ripple, 36, suffering from a Cleomeo DeFiore, 74, 716 Neal self-inflicted bullet wound in his street.

crazed desire to kill. Ripple fled from his home here mit street. BUDAPEST. Mar. 19. - Eugene long chase after threatening mem- Run.

Co-Ed Beauty Is Kin Of Hero



Listen, my children, and you shall hear, what becomes of descendants left Chicago at 4 a. m. for New York. of Paul Revere. One such descendant of the Revolutionary war hero is New York City, who has been selected by faculty members as the most Within the space of a few hours attractive girl in the school of commerce at the university. Pauline, who trial before Judge R. L. Hildebrand Detroit, the national automobile is a freshman and is studying journalism, resides at White Plains, N. Y. at court this morning, in connec-

Find Man's Body

Buried In Snow

John Durkin, Of South New

Castle, Dies Of Illness

And Exposure

DISCOVERY SUNDAY

His lifeless body covered with

snow, following the blizzard which

aged 63, of South New Castle Boro,

Coroner Orville Potter, who with

state police and county officials

were called to investigate, found that

Durkin had evidently been taken ill

on his way home Saturday night and

was unable to continue any further.

Death is believed to have resulted

that they heard cries during the

Dunkerly who resides on More-

head avenue was on his way to his

chickencoop to get a chicken for the

Sunday dinner when he noticed Dur-

kin's snowcovered body. Investiga-

tion showed that he had been dead.

for several hours He is believed to

have been stricken around mid-

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(Special To The News)

19 .- This air mail thing, wish

they would get them all kinder

calmed down over it. Everybody

is so heated up over it till they

can't see the other fellow's side,

No use talking about what

the government shouldn't have

done, it's done. No use saying

"The government can't do this,

and they can't do that." Say,

you would be surprised at the

things the government can do.

to carry the mails, I don't think

so, bu! I am not going to go to

blows with anybody over it. Af-

ter all, it's the government's

mail, and the government's

army. They can do what they

This thing it not going to be

settled according to any one

man's wishes, so they might just

as well cool off and start com-

want to with it.

promising now.

Yours.

The army may not be the one

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Mar.

Residents in that vicinity stated

from the illness and exposure.

night, but none investigated.

swept the district, John Durkin,

NEIGHBOR MAKES

James Dunkerly.

For Hearing On **Canal Project**

Lawrence County Men Are Among Delegation Attending Hearing

Today COMMITTEE OF

sented by three citizens interested Morehead and Tempelena avenue by in the Beaver-Mahoning waterways project, which is to come before the House Rivers and Harbors commit-

HOUSE MEETING

They are Alfred W. Chilton, secretary of the New Castle Chamber part in an international espionage of Commerce and of the Beaver & Mahoning Rivers Improvement association; Burgess Judd C. Turner of Ellwood City and County Com-

missioner P. O. Elder. They left over the week-end for the capitol. The city of Youngstown has pledged \$110,000 for terminal facilities in addition to money which will be pledged by industries of the Youngstown district to help defray the ex-

penses of the improvement. A large delegation of interested officials and citizens of the two valleys is attending the hearing in Washington today, hopeful that the

Hold-up Suspect Given Liberty

Positive Identification Of Suspect In Williamson Case

Because of lack of positive identification, Pete Williams has been discharged from custody of the authorities here. County Detective A. Sharp Leslie said today. Williams

was brought back from Wayne, W. Va., as a suspect in the shooting of Fred Williamson in his New Wilmington store about 16 months ago.

DEATH RECORD

John F. Durkin, 63. South Jefferson street extension. Frank Mitchell, 71, 609 Allen Mrs. Nunciati Rully, 39, South

New Castle Boro. Martin Guildoo, 48, East Palestine, Mrs. Olive B. Green, 72, Volant

Otto Eugene Falls, 38, 1113 Sum-

Carl B. Forkum, 52, Donora, Pa.

Abandon Vote On Silver Bill

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.-Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the house today abandoned his plan for an immediate vote on the Fiesinger silver purchase bill after a conference with President Roosevelt.

ponement of action on the measure pending completion of an investigation of the whole silver question. The White House announced that Prof. James H. Rogers, monetary expert, will leave for the Orient to make a report on the silver.

Involuntary Manslaughter

McCormick Taken Up At Court This Morning

MISS LEONA CWYNAR KILLED IN ACCIDENT

ago. McCormick is charged with industry meets its demands.

On December 22nd, 1933, about 7 portance, the impending strike and p. m. Miss Leona Cwynar, daughter the negotiations launched to avoid of Mr. and Mrs. John Cwynar, with it were watched by General Hugh two sisters, Mrs. Stella Cichon, 29 S. Johnson, N. R. A., administrator, and Miss Helen Cwynar, 14 were and by Edward F. McGrady, aswalking from their home in Oak- sistant secretary of labor. land to the city. They were in the vicinity of the intersection of Etna moment's notice in an effort to efstreet, when the car of McCormick, fect a compromise going in the same direction struck Leona and also her sister, Mrs. Ci-

(Continued On Page Thirteen) Lawrence county is being repreented by three citizens interested. Attacker Kills

Another Girl Is Wounded: Massachusetts Farmer

(International News Service) WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass., Mar. 19.-One girl was shot and killed, her sister was probably fatally stabbed and their alleged attacker comboard refused 3 applications mitted suicide by drowning in a well Those dead were Miss Adele Swedasky, 16, and Ralph Moulton, 35,

itinerant farm hand.

LEADERS OF AUTO

The house speaker intimated that the president had requested post-

Case On Trial

James Oscar McCormick, of Slip- swords' points. on Atlantic Avenue some months

They were hurled to the side of the road and the car continued on. alleged "interference" by the federa-Witnessses to the accident picked tion was shown clearly at the outthem up and rushed them to the set of the session. New Castle hospital where Miss Leona Cwynar died in about 30 min- statement repeating and reaffirmutes. Her sister, Mrs. Cichon was not seriously injured. Neither was out from Detroit on the eve of the

Girl; Suicides Licenses Issued

Suicides In Well

on an isolated farm here today.

Automobile Chamber Of Commerce Refuses To

Recognize A. F. of L. Fear Strike Of Thousands

Of Auto Industry Em-

ployes To Come

By DAVIS P. SENTNER International News Service Staff

NEW YORK, Mar. 19.—

250,000 workers, leaders of Case Against James Oscar the industry went into con- than it takes to tell it. ference today to consider Saturday afternoon, the mercury means of averting the walk- hit 70 degrees, and blankets were out, called for Wednesday tossed aside by residents when the by the American Federation morning, however, the temperature of Labor.

The opening of the meeting at 10 a. m. found the industry and the federation at ily during the night and this morn-

pery Rock township, was placed on In a blunt statement issued at chamber of commerce flatly an- Tuesday by the government foretion with the death of Leona Cwy- federation, while leaders of the latnar, 23, in an automobile accident ter organization remained firm in their determination to go through with the strike unless the automobi

Both were ready to step in at a

No Recognition For A. F. Of L. That the automobile industry apparently has no intention of backing down in its firm stand against

Its first action was to issue a new ing the unequivocal declaration sent meeting last night in which the chamber stated it "does not intend to recognize the American Federathat the fundamental issue at stake

To 123 Stores To Dispense Liquor

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 19-Licenses were issued to 123 retail establishcontrol board announced today. The

Transmittal of \$42,300 to the liquor license fund brought to \$237,479 the total amount of license fees for distribution to municipalities after May 1. A total of 1,903,428 has been Miss Algonia Swedasky, 18, was collected by the board in fees for taken to a hospital with stab wounds 7,517 licenses issued since repeal be-

Fine Park System Is Being Developed Through CWA Work

Long after the CWA is forgotten, cade Park all of which are now conor at least has taken its place in the tigious. Gaston Park is not a new back of the mind, New Castle is go- public park. Twenty years ago the ing to have some remembrances of city purchased it for park purposthe work it did in the way of park es but for many years it was referimprovements and recreational fac- red to as a "dining room for cows." ilities. In one sweeping piece of Today it is a beautiful recreationwork a park system is being estab- al spot with water course walled in, lished here that will be a monument stone pathways, and decorative turto the CWA for years to come and rets marking the entrances. The one the grandsons of the present gener- entrance that almost takes the ations will be using the athletic breath is the Lyndal street entrance. Your baseball fan has been count-

jects in Lawrence County that are and directly inside there is a la- through the cold icy days, and ploa-CWA projects, but this article deals goon formed with stone lining the only with part of the park and re- lagoon up through the park. Far- ded his way through the snow. But creational facilities that are being ther up an arch stone bridge is be- always he's carried a vision along, installed. It required an afternoon ing built spanning the little brook- a vision that's his sporting all, he's of plodding through mud up around let and stretching up over the hills waiting the day when the umpire the ankles to get a picture of the are stone flag valks. whole scheme but the vision of what On out towards the end of Wil- steps out and loudly yells out there is to come obscured the mud and son avenue the park runs there to "play ball". Just give him some sun turned the soggy footing into green join with Cunningham Park. Here and some peanuts and pop. and ne's

Three Parks The parks visited were Gaston between the highways will be a simple vice, weather's thirty three Park, Cunningham Park and Cas-

Here a stone turret and decorative ing the days, and marking them off There are over one hundred pro- stone light post mark the entrance as they go, he has bided his time

carpets that will be the playground an immense farm has been convert- ready to watch the boys play, he's ed into a park project, with a network of driveways put through. In a fan tried and true, its his one

Summer Turns To

Winter Quickly Temperature Drops 72 Degrees In 36 Hours Locally,

Over Week-End

The vagaries of March weather Faced with a threatened au- were never more strikingly exhibited tomotive strike involving than they were over the week-end, when winter temperatures followed summery zephyrs in almost less time

tossed aside by residents when they had dropped back down to 25 degrees and almost two inches of snow covered the ground.

The mercury kept dropping steading it had fallen to two degrees below zero. It was one of the most remarkable changes ever noticed. Warmer weather is promised by

Uppose Canal Cost Placed On **Local Districts**

Beaver And Lawrence Counties Expected To Bear Huge Cost

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.-Objection to the extensive local cooperation in construction of the Beaver and Mahoning canal recommended by War Department ention of Labor as such" and declared gineers was voiced today by Representative Swick (R) of Pennsylvania before the House rivers and

harbors committee. Swick said the counties affected could not stand the expense burden levied by the engineers' report. He read a telegram from Mayor Dennis Mutscheller of Beaver Falls, Pa. charging that costs demanded from the municipalities involved were

In the engineer board's report the total cost would be \$47,000,000, with local interests furnishing \$10.-000,000 The canal would run through Beaver and Lawrence counties in Pennsylvania and Mahoning county in Ohio. It would also provide ship-

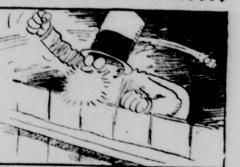
ping facilities to Mercer county, Pa.,

and Trumbull county, O.

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent New Castle News Washington, D. C., Mar. 19.—A vehment protest to the imposition of \$10,000,000 costs upon local interests in the construction of the proposed Beaver and Mahoning canal was oiced by Representative J. Howard Swick before the House Rivers and Harbors committee today.

when the committee composed river improvement. He briefy reviewed the history of efforts to have the development authorized by (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



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TO OBSERVE PUBLIC SCHOOL CENTENNIAL

Education Week Set By Pinchot

Governor Designates Week Of April 1 As Education Week In State

URGES FLAGS BE DISPLAYED

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 19 .-Gov. Gifford Pinchot today had designated by proclamation the week of April 1 as education week for the observance of the centennial anniversary of the public school system in Pennsyl-

ities, the children and citizens to torn down and the practice contindisplay flags of the United States ued and if it continues prosecutions and of the commonwealth during will be made.

the week. He asked that appropriate recog-nition be given "to the contribution" Just to show how Florida has schools as the real basis of a com- Miami club there were 203 visitors. petent and lasting citizenship."

FINE PARK SYSTEM IS BEING DEVELOPED THROUGH CWA WORK

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system of athletic fields and on an eminence overlooking the field will be a field house, which is meant to house locker rooms and recreation-

Improve Cascade

In Cascade Park some demoli- as possible destinations for Insull Mayor Mayne declared that by tion work has been done that gives are on the Red Sea, the most not- constructing the system through this back to the people some vistas that able being Djibuti, capital of French method the city would saved conwere ruined by a lot of nickel Somaililand whence he was expect- siderable expense. snatching amusements. At the far east end practically all the buildings have either been removed or linear part of the deliberation and McGrady could not be son have been moved back where they French authorities however, doubt- He said that the department is By virtue of the statement issued coala of Baltimore, Md. cannot obstruct the view. A series ed Insull would be allowed to land "pinched" and the collection system in Detroit and reaffirmed here, it of highways has been cut through at Adibuti even if he did get the district above the Cat Rocks, through the Suez Canal. and this system of highways connects the Cunningham Park. A new go to Monaco were denied today by entrance will be cut into the park A. P. Synodinos, owner of the Maifrom Huron Avenue and across the otis. parking grounds which will also connect with the Black Oak Drive | CAIRO, Mar. 19-Egypt is preparwill mark the openings.

will be a complete system of high- ister of Justice announced today. of driving through the park system, sa had not been issued to Insull. giving them a lot of new views of scenery in this district that they LABOR ANDI NDUSTRY have been denied before. It has taken time and labor but when the work is completed, there will be a park system that New Castle need not be ashamed of.

The Zuyder Zee conists of an ovel inner portion 44 miles long and about 30 miles broad.

What SHE TOLD **WORN-OUT HUSBAND**

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning afvery morning af-ter taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she ad-vised, he felt like himself againceenly alert, peppy, cheerful. regetable laxative and corrective -works gently, thor-

oughly, naturally. It stim-ulates the eliminative D TO - NICHT

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WHY PAY

MORE THAN \$9?

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unable to see pedestrians on the highways, especially when another tance ahead.

Residents of Shenango street are ed today. beginning to complain of the praclots in the street. Some time ago holes left people were permitted to dump ashes and cans and the like. After the holes had been filled to the level of the surrounding ground. the health department put signs up warning people not to put garbage The governor urged school author- or ashes there. The signs have been

which public education has made been the center of attraction this to the moral, social, civic and com- winter, Dr. James M. Blackwood, mercial life of the commonwealth, writing Secretary Carl E. Paisley of to the end that all shall appreciate the local Rotary club today, said the true value of our free public that at the last meeting of the CWA Electricians To Build Among the 203 were a number of New Castle Rotarians.

Insurance and financial circles, locally and nationally, are celebrating "Financial Independence Week" DAVIES IN NEED this week. It begins today and closes

INSULL ABOARD SHIP; TEMPORARILY OUT OF U. S. LAW'S REACH authorized the expenditure of \$1,000

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Reports that Insull intended to get was set up, he added.

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At Detroit about 500 employes of

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in Cavalry cemetery, Pittsburgh.

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Davies explained, "I am not oband the Lake View Drive which ed to grant the extradition of Sam- jecting to its purchase but when I are being built across the top of the uel Insull to the United States at ask for something, I'm told the hill. At each entrance, stone turrets the request of the American gov- money cannot be found, yet it ernment in the event the fugitive found for everything else.

The mayor said the CWA help is When the layout is completed there | Chicagoan lands in Egypt the minan inducement to purchase the radio ways that will give motorists miles The minister said an Egyptian vi- equipment now. He explained that if a system was bought from some

is crippled.

"We have lots of money on paper IN SERIOUS CONFLICTS but not much actual money" Davies

declared. "I don't intend to spend the money

until the taxes come in" Mayor Mayne declared. mobile Body Company at Philadel-Davies then said the trucks in the phia voted against participation in a workers' election of representatives garbage department should be overscheduled for tomorrow. The deci- hauled but cannot be because they

sion was in protest against NRA are kept busy. "As long as the radio system is orders that a majority of the workers, rather than a majority of the built with CWA labor I believe we voters, is necessary for an A. F. of should go ahead" said Councilman Alexander. He seconded the mayor's motion and the council adopted it the Peninsular Metal Products unanimously.

left their work benches. A like AIR MAIL HOPS ARE RESUMED BY ARMY AVIATORS

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miles covered by the army previously and the 7,079 covered by the comnight as he was on his way home.

Durkin resided at the end of South "No unnecessary risks," is the byword Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the air corps, sent the fliers.

Jefferson street in South New Castle Surviving are two brothers, Bart J. of this city, James, of Pittsburgh; Must Be Prepared. and a sister, Mrs. John Hecht, of Although Foulois warned a few

Funeral services will take place tinue flying the mails or anything telegram of the council said. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock else," the public must be prepared from St. Mary's church, with burial for further fatalities, he has sent out strict safety-first instructions to the zone commanders in the hope of keeping accidents to a minimum. Bad weather flying is to be cur-

tailed. All mail-carrying planes must be equipped with blind flying, night flying and radio communication equipment. Only the more ex- Congress, and then attacked the perienced aces are to pilot the mail suggestion in the report of Chief of

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Railroad Pay Controversy May Force Drastic Action By President Roosevelt

Roosevelt to take drastic action to ten months.

tice of dumping garbage on vacant the railway managers conference terest of national recovery, but the Frank Mitchell. old buildings were razed and in the noon to discuss what was regarded come for a show-down. by both sides as "a serious situa-

held informal conferences among they demand a show-down on that themselves in an endeavor to work issue

Police Radio System

Here

assembled by CWA electricians.

OF GARBAGE TRUCK

Radio Parts

City To Buy

flat refusal of the standard railroad adamant in their refusal to accept of Jesus". car is approaching and the lights unions to longer continue the 10 per the railroad managers, proposal that prevent them from seeing any dis- cent pay cut may force President the pay cut be continued for another burg cemetery, with Wylie Morrison,

> groups to preserve the status quo ley as pallbearers. The unions' representatives and in the railroad situation in the incommittee meet again this after- union leaders assert the time has

capital structure of the railway in-Over the week-end both groups dustry is "hopelessly topheavy," and

LEADERS OF AUTO

INDUSTRY CONFER

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ation of Labor.' day was in effect a dual meeting. geles, Calif. of the automobile code authority. services will be conducted there on and Ermenia DeFiore, at home; Three of the chamber's officials. Aleral Motors; Walter P. Chrysler, ment will be made in Oak Park president of the Chrysler Corpora- cemetery. tion, and Alvan MacCauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Com- Mrs. Nunciati Rully.

Council today adopted Mayor pany, comprise the code authority. Mayne's resolution by which the city Arrive In Own Cars Unaffected by the taxi strike Boro, died Saturday in a Pittsburgh which has reduced New York's cabs hospital after a long illness. for equipment for the city police radio system. The equipment will be the committee room, refusing any the past 17 years.

appeared that the chamber had neral home, where she will remain The mayor replied that he had mapped its course of action in ad- until time for the funeral services not expended a nickel for more than vance, although there were indicatwo years. An appropriation for the tions the giants of the automobile Chiesa Christiana Pentecostal church later becoming vice president. Sevradio was made when the 1934 bud- industry would attempt to act upon on Taylor street. whatever new compromise measures may be advanced by the N. R. A. There was no attempt to min-

imize the utmost gravity of the situation threatened by the impending strike, which promises to tie up not only the vast automobile manufacturing plants in Detroit and elsewhere in the middle west but to exert a wide and possibly disastrous firm it would cost the city perhaps influence upon numerous Allied industries employing hundreds of thousands of men.

Industrial leaders throughout the nation, fearing that the steel, rubber and other industries will be adversely affected if strike freezes activity at the country's automotive plants, watched the proceedings with interest and anxiety.

Shatters Hope Of Peace

Detroit, Mar. 19.-Accusing it of seeking to dominate the motor industry, automobile manufacturers of Martin Guildoo the nation today declared bluntly that they will not recognize nor bar- Palestine, Ohio died Sunday, Marco

of Labor. The new defi apparently shattered ufacturers and the federation. It Mrs. Ruth Laughlin, DeWayne, Roy, seriously damaged the narrowing Paul, Howard, Melzy and Jack all prospect that a strike of 200,000 auto of East Liverpool: two sisters, Mrs.

The declaration came only a few Mrs. Sara Gladden, Detroit, Mich., hours before General Hugh S. John- Frank Guildoo, of Youngstown, O., son, NRA administrator, was sched- and Roy Guildoo, Lebanon: and uled to meet with the manufactur- three grandchildren. ers in New York to receive their an-

swer to his peace proposals. The Detroit city council at noon Roosevelt to halt the threatened strike. "We thought we could see the sunshine again, but the thought of days ago that if the army "is to con- a strike causes us to shudder," the

OPPOSE CANAL COST PLACED ON LOCAL DISTRICTS

(Continued From Page One)

the Army Engineers, Markham, that local interests pay \$10,000,000 of the construction costs.

The congressman read a telegram quoting the Beaver Falls council as asking him to endeavor to have mendation that local interests pay the \$10,000,000. He declared the counties involved were now bonded about to the limit and could not bear any additional burden. He expressed the conviction they could not raise the \$10,000,000 from local

Beaver and Lawrence counties would pay virtually all of the \$10,-000,000 under the recommendations Washington-Jefferson and Penn of Mr. Markham. Congressman State. At Penn State he was one Swick declared that Markham's report in many respects had been (entirely different than I had antici-

The New Castle delegation attending the hearings includes A. W. Chilton, City Engineer Harry Hoskin, County Commissioner P. O. Elder and Carl C. Hall. The hearings are expected to last Is but two weeks hence and the three or four days.

G. T. E. Club Gathers

Husbands of the members of the G. T. E. club were entertained in the home of Mrs. George Price, East prettier than ever. Washington street, on Saturday eve-

Five hundred was played during the evening with Mrs. Clyde Lloyd and Mrs. Charles Richardson and Joseph B. Leyde winning honor prizes. At a late hour the hostess, assisted

by Mrs. Clyde Lloyd, served refreshments to the guests. St. Patrick's Day color tones predominated. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

Deaths of the Day

(International News Service) out a solution. It was apparent WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—The that the union representatives were Leads Home" and "Safe in the Arms pastor of the United Presbyterian

Interment was made in the Eden-Harriet Parks, Joseph Parks, Ray avert a general strike it was indicat- Mr. Roosevelt has urged both Biddle, Leroy Parish and Paul Heas- lores Maxine Jackson, infant daugh-

The union spokesmen contend the day morning at 9:15 after an illness Methodist Episcopal church, was in of about two years.

families of Lawrence county being wood cemetery. the son of William and Ann Marie Scroggs Mitchell, born March 8, 1863. Cleomeo DeFiore He was an employe of the late Wil- Cleomeo DeFiore, aged 74, passed

Lillian E. Mitchell; a son, Leonard here for the past 42 years. He had G. Mitchell of this city; four sisters, an unusually large number of close Mrs. G. P. Smith and Mrs. E. M. friends. is "whether the automobile industry Fisher of this city, Mrs. G. H. Math- He was born in Italy on February is to be run by the American Feder- ews of Pittsburgh and Mrs. John E. 13, 1860, the son of Frederick and Norris of Detroit, Mich., and a Pasqua Giordini DeFiore.

The conferees were the officials of The family will meet friends at lowing sons and daughters survive: the automobile chamber of com- the Offutt funeral home, North Mermerce and the executive committee cer street, this evening and funeral Ross, of New Castle; David DeFiore fred P. Sloan, Jr., president of Gen- Dr. S. E. Irvine officiating. Inter- Youngstown, O.

> Mrs. Nunciati Rully, aged 39, wife of John Rully, South New Castle us cemetery.

from 12,000 to 5,000, the conferees | She was born in Italy, the daugharrived one by one in their lim- ter of Tony and Anna Dencoala, and today of the death of Jess E. Long,

statements. Whether any plans had She is survived by her husband, been made to communicate hourly two daughters, Perna and Enlander;

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the

Jacob C. Barrett.

Jacob C. Barrett, aged 80, died at his residence in Shenango township, Mercer county, Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock, after a short illness. Mr. Barrett was born on Decem-

ber 10, 1853 in Tennessee. He had resided in Shenango township for about 27 years and was a farmer by occupation. He was a member of the Pulaski Presbyterian church. Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Mary Helen Biddle Barrett, one son

Mississippi, four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. from the resitownship). Interment will be made

Martin Guildoo, aged 48, East

in Neshannock cemetery.

gain with the American Federation 18 at 11 a. m. at his home. He was Angeles, California, on Sunday. born and raised in Wampum He is survived by his wife, Mrs. any hope of peace, between the man- Alice Sye Guildoo: seven children:

the American Legion and Volunteer workers Wednesday can be averted. Emma Eggleston, Youngstown, O., Funeral services will be held on

Wednesday, at 2 p. m. from the Wampum Methodist church and intoday appealed directly to President terment will be made in the Clinton arrangements will be made later.

Mrs. Olive B. Green Mrs. Olive B. Green, aged 72, wife of E. M. Green, of the Volant road,

died Saturday evening after an ill- the legendary history of ancient Inness which had extended over a per- dia. iod of six years. Mrs. Green was born at Marietta,

Ohio, and moved to her late residence several years ago. Short services were conducted at the Book-Leyde mortuary, at 9:30

a. m. today with Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh, pastor of the Rich Hill Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment was made in a local

Carl B. Forkum Carl B. Forkum, 52 one of the

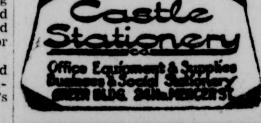
greatest athletes ever turned out stricken from the report the recom- of New Castle High school is dead. Mr. Forkum died early today in the West Penn Hospital from a complication of diseases. His home was in Donora, Pa., where he was the superintendent of blast furnaces for the American Steel and Wire Company.

During his high school days here Mr. Forkum was a star in athletics and afterwards played football for

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of the few four letter men, earning his letters for outstanding ability in four major sports. In the annals of Penn State he is remembered as one of their greatest athletes. Mrs. Dripps Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian son Carl Jr., one daughter Mar-He is survived by his widow, one

Dripps were held Saturday from the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Louden, Edenburg, with Rev. W. Scott Ingersoll presiding. Mrs. Han-home Wednesday evening,

nah Phillips, Mrs. Martha Thomp- March 21 at 8:30 p. m. and interson, Mrs. Lora Coates and Mrs. Alice ment will be in Franklin, Pa., on Church of Donora, will officiate

Delores Jackson Funeral

Private funeral services for Deter of Orville and Ellen Jones Jackson, were conducted from the home, 904 McCleary avenue, Saturday af-Frank R. Mitchell, aged 71, died ternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Rev. Clifat his home, 609 Allen street, Sun- ford S. Joshua, pastor of the Croton

charge. He came from one of the pioneer | Interment was made in Green-

liam A. Stritmater for 30 years and away at his residence, 716 Neal prior to his death he had conduct- street, at 11:00 p. m. Sunday, after ed a store on Allen street. He was a long and useful life. He was one ON STRIKE CRISIS a member of the First U. P. church. of the better known Italian-Ameri-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. cans of the city and had resided

The conference which began to- brother, John S. Mitchell, Los An- He was preceded in death about five years ago by his wife. The fol-Fred DeFiore and Mrs. Thomas

> Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Vitus church, where Mr. DeFiore was a member.

Interment will be made in St. Vit-

Long Funeral Wednesday Further details were received here

ousines and proceeded straight to had been a resident of New Castle 60, former resident of New Castle late Friday night, March 16, 1934 Mr. Long had been a resident of McKeesport for a number of years but was spending the winter in Flor-

> Years ago he was a newspaper man in New Castle but left to go to McKeesport. Later he was on the old Dispatch in Pittsburgh but returned to McKeesport as the editor and manager of the Daily News, eral years ago he retired from active work. Surviving him are his widow, Har-

riet Kenmuir Long, one son, E. John Long of the editorial staff of the Na- at the Y. W. C. A. will be attended tional Geographic magazine, two by a large representation of the daughters, Mrs. C. C. Peters and business and professional women Mrs. Willard Ogden; one sister, Ella and girls of the "Y" clubs and mem-Long and a brother, James R. Long bership, today's indications point. both of New Castle.

Funeral services will be held from o'clock, March 21.

dence of his brother-in-law, George McKeesport Daily News became the the board of directors, will be there. Biddle, Mercer county (Shenango splendid newspaper it is. His passing is mourned here by those who knew him.

Otto Eugene Falls

Otto Eugene Falls, aged 38, of 1113 Summit street, died in Los Mr. Falls was born and raised in New Castle. He was a member of

Fireman of Company No. 2. Surviving him is his widow. Mrs. Lillian Gregor Falls; two sons, Harry and William, both of New Castle, Pa.; two daughters. Margaret and Helen, both of New Castle; one brother, William C. Falls, of New Castle; and one sister, Laura Falls, of Youngstown, Ohio. The body will be brought to 1113

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Dinner will be prepared by Mrs. the home of Mrs. C. C. Peters at Blanche Dillard and a group from Union avenue and Lee street, Mc- the Elm street branch of the Y. W. Keesport, Wednesday evening at 8 C. A. Members of the Blue Triangle, Joy Givers, Good Will Graduates, Mr. Long was well known in New Square Circle of the local Y. W. C. Castle and came from a pioneer A., twenty girls from the Butler family. He was an able newspaper "Y" and representatives from the B. man and under his management the P. W. and Quota Clubs, as well as

The banquet is an annual event. Reservations must be made not later than tonight.

HURT SUNDAY Abe L. Frank of 33 East State street, Sharon, Pa., was injured, not

seriously, Sunday afternoon about four o'clock when the car he was driving down the Jefferson street hill, a few feet below Wallace avenue, skidded and ran into a parked automobile.

Mr. Frank injured one of his wrists. He will be discharged from the New Castle hospital some time today, it was announced.



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LOCAL WOMEN GOING TO STATE CONVENTION

ferson street, Mrs. Benjamin Beisel, 19 North Front street, entertained a of Wallace avenue, and Miss Gevien group of relatives and friends in her the chapter's real daughter, Mrs. S. Stevenson of North Beaver street, home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. will leave Wednesday morning by Charles B. Erwin, the date being the her 90th birthday on Saturday. motor for Lancaster, Pa., to attend fifth anniversary of their marriage. the state convention to be held in | Cards proved a pleasant diversion Hotel Brunswick for two days.

Mrs. Greer is regent of Kus-Kus-Ka chapter, D. A. C., which is comprised of members from five counties, Lawrence, Mercer, Beaver, Butler and Erie. Mrs. Beisel is a memtorian of the Daughters.

Miss Stevenson will represent the local chapter as a delegate.

officer in charge. Thursday morning, sessions will open at 10 a. m. and continue thru to Thursday evening when another big dinner will be held for state and national officers.

to this city Friday.

Wedding Anniversary.

Saturday evening 20 relatives of guests: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wissinger. of their marriage.

lunch, served by Mrs. Ralph Groves honored guest, Virginia Fredrick. and Mrs. Harry Allen, with green

Groves and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia with a hostess badge. Harry Allen and children Charles, Jean and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Grove and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wissinger of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. James Grove, Ruby Wheaton and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre and children Carrie and

A. A. Club Meeting

Mrs. Carl Cover, Adams street, entertained the members of the A. A. Club in her home Saturday evening for the regular session of cards.

When play was over Misses Sarah Hetrick and Kay Pander were awarded prizes and lunch was served, with Miss Pander assisting the

March 30 the group will meet with Sarah Hetrick, Pennsylvania ave-

Re Deal Club

Miss Clara Bernine, 426 Northview

avenue will entertain the members of the Real Deal Club in her home

Thursday evening.

- NOTICE -TOMORROW NIGHT at DANCELAND BILL YOAST

and His 11-Piece Orchestra The band that has been playing at Yankee Lake. Also Prize Fox Trot. Ladies 25c.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mrs. Charles Greer, of North Jef- Friday evening Mrs. Lida Webster,

for the evening and the honored ones were presented with some love- green and white predominating. ly gifts. Helen Newton and Mrs. C. trophies at cards.

Ina Tucker, Agnes and June Webber of Kus-Kus-Ka chapter and ster, Mrs. Sam Carr and Helen Newgoes to the convention as state his- ton assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carr, Mrs. W. D. Fullerton and The conference opens Wednesday daughter, Dale; Mrs. M. Peas. Rock evening for delegates and state rep- Creek, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene resentatives with a banquet at head- Hill, Mrs. T. B. Iman, Helen McConquarters in Hotel Brunswick and nell, Ellwood City, D. T. Williams, bride of Allen L. Haid at a quiet Mrs. Russell Whitney of Philadel- C. C. Crill, Donna Marie Erwin, Mr. marriage ceremony conducted at street. phia, state regent, will be presiding and Mrs. Roy Newton and the Webster family.

Thirteenth Birthday.

Mrs. R. R. Fredrick entertained a number of young people at her Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the home on Homestead street in honor Highland United The local women expect to return of the 13th birthday of her daugh- church, in the presence of the imter Virginia. St. Patrick's Day col- mediate families and a few friends.

bin, Marjorie Thomas, Helen Wil- Pittsburgh. After an evening of music and liams, Marian Pattison, Ruth Cart- They have taken up residence in games the group enjoyed a delicious wright. Ralph Fredrick and the Pittsburgh.

Games were enjoyed during a part and white suggested in the decora- of the evening. Mrs. Morris Storch,

Going South.

first of this week for Atlanta, Ga., some very lovely gifts. and Aiken, S. C.

with her niece, Mrs. Carlton Binns family. and family, later coming up to Aiken to spend the next several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. McLean, former residents of New Castle. She expects to return north about

Christian Endeavor Party

the first of May.

The Christian Endeavor Society Mae Allsopp. of the First Christian church held a St. Patrick's party Friday night pastimes of the evening. in the basement of the church. The the occasion. Games and music were Brenton. delicious luncheon was served by and Dorothy Brenton of East Brook. the social committee headed by Clara Bernine.

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DAUGHTERS OF 1812 MEET IN COBAU HOME

Members of the New Castle Perry chapter of the Daughters of 1812 were pleasantly entertained on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William D. Cobau, 202 Moody

Mrs. Grace M. Greer presided over the business session of the program and Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk led the avenue devotionals.

Current events were given in re- street sponse to the regular roll call. 'Historic Trees of America" was the subject of an interesting review which Miss Virginia Weinschenk Moravia street AT WEBSTER HOME presented as the chief feature of the afternoon's program. The organiza- Rose avenue tion's nominating committee also submitted its report.

Birthday greetings were sent to E. McCleary, who quietly observed der avenue At a seasonable hour dainty refreshments were served by the hos-

Adjournment followed the lunch-C. Erwin were the winners of the eon and the chapter gathers next on April 21 with Mrs. Marvin B. Dinsmore as hostess. The annual election of officers will feature this

PITTSBURGH COUPLE MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Ann Woolridge became the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Pearl B. Haid, Delaware avenue.

Both the bride and groom are residents of Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed by

ors were used in the serving of a Mrs. Haid is assistant head nurse

delicious lunch to the following at the Montfiore hospital, Pittsburgh. The groom is a popular young Marian Hagan, Alice Sewall, Al- graduate of the New Castle Senior Youngstown road, assembled at their lene Hartzell, Ruth Collins, Mae high school who for the past several Hutchison street. home surprise fashion to aid them McDowell, Suzanne Flick, Juniata years has been radio announcer at in celebrating the 58th anniversary Veach, Jean McClaran, Lillian Ru- Station WWSW, Schenley Hotel,

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Beneditto Colecchi cade street captain of the Girl Scout troop No. of 307 White street entertained at The group included Mrs. Ralph 10, was also present and presented their home in honor of Mr. Colecchi's 50th birthday. An enjoyable day was observed. A wonderful spaghetti dinner was placed about The many friends of Mrs. J. Ho- the tables, with a large birthday ward Frew of Moody avenue, will be cake in the center, containing 50 Ellwood road interested to learn that she expects candles. Games and dancing were to leave from Kansas City, Mo., the in vogue. Mr. Colecchi received Lathrop street

Among those present were: Mrs. street Mrs. Frew has been visiting her Rose Mitlo, William Mitlo, Mr. and son, H. M. Frew and family in Kan- Mrs. Frank Domiano, Nicholas Mit- Charles Strong, Neshannock avenue D. D. Mrs. G. C. McAnallen sas City since last October. At At- lo, Ernest Irwin, J. P. Steiner and lanta, she will make a short visit Mr. and Mrs. Beneditto Colecchi and

Celebrate Birthday The R. F. C. S. girls of the First

Baptist church, taught by Miss Erma Ray met at the home of Betty Hackett on Adams street.

At this time they celebrated the birthdays of Betty Hackett and Rilla

At the close of the evening a debasement was attractively decorated licious lunch was served by the hos- for the success of the event and she officers of the local shrine. with green and white in honor of tess' mother, assisted by Dorothy

Informal Event.

lightful social time. There were nine present and during the afternoon dainty refreshments were served, Mrs. W. J. Chain assisting.

Miss Glass Hostess

Miss Dorothy Glass of Lutton street, has invited the H. L. G. club to her home on Friday evening.

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Club Calendar For Week

Lawrence County Federation meet-

ing, Highland U. P. church Legion Auxiliary, card party Hadassah ball, Field club

1907, Mrs. Mary Geddis, Huron Just 33. Mrs. Karl Douglas, State

Jollikousins, Mrs. Frances Fehrenbaugh, Hamilton street Y and B. Miss Anna Milliken.

High Point, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Junior B. P. W., 5:45 o'clock

East Brook Garden Club, James Guthrie, East Brook R. Nu Miss Frances Cwynar, Wil-H. B., Miss Sylvia Kehna, Scott

Bridge Club, Mrs. Russell Crane, tess with the St. Patrick colors of Harrison street

Wednesday Gramoda Kensington husbands as guests

Wednesday Quilting, Mrs Fred Kennehan, Dewey avenue Walmo Kensington, Mrs. F. E.

Easy Aces, Mrs. Clara Balch, Milton street Neshannock avenue A. G. P., Mrs. Jack Pitzer, Shaw O. E. A., Mrs. Charles Westfall,

Wilmington avenue. T. M. T., Miss Dorothy Veri, Lut-Gramoda Kensington, evening

party for husbands Field club, bridge party J. F. F., Misses Margaret and El-

len McGowan, Lyndal street Jolly Twelve, Mrs. D. T. Andrews Round street O. N. O., Miss Mildred Gresham,

Almira avenue O. G., Mrs Charles Brickner. G. K. W., Mrs. A. Whippo street

N. R. A., Mrs. H. W. Monchief, Du Shane street Polka Dots, Mrs. Cora Horne, Butler avenue Roundup, Mrs. Mary Ashton, Cas-P. E., 500, Mrs John Oberlitner,

Sampson street

Thursday C. S. Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Edw. McMillin, hostesses latter's home

W. M. L. H., Miss Ethel Uber, W. Clayton street.

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Anlis, East Brook Circle '06, Mrs. Wylie Bollard, Finch street

Flinner, Hillcrest avenue

Washington street 1934 club, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

W. Hutchison, hostess

Northview avenue

Woman's Club, style show and bridge party Shrine party, musicale and tea,

Castleton W. L. C., Mrs. Myrtle Klingensmith, North Mercer street Jolly 12. Mrs. D. T. Andrews, Round street

O. A. O., Thomas Leighty, West Clayton street. Colonial, Mrs. Louis DeLillio, East Lutton street P. B. G., Miss Wanda Potoczna. Jefferson street

O. B. P., Mrs. Russell McClelland. North street Blue Eagle, Mary Ellen Davis, Brooklyn avenue E. M. M., Mrs. Dorothy Beltram, Beckford street

O. N. T., Mrs. James McCord, Mt. Gowanda, Mrs. George Forrest, Florence avenue P. H. C. club Mrs. Ambrezewicz, Revnolds street J. G. T., Miss Astrid Nelson, 107

> Ritz, Mrs. Frank Barnes, Moravia street Roundup, Mrs. Mary Ashton, Cascade street G. T. E. club, Mrs. Clarence Welsh, Adams street.

Friday Merry Maidens, Mrs. Walter Mc-Gee, Lorain avenue

H. L. G., Miss Dorothy Glass, Lut-Ashland avenue Social Eight, Mrs. R. H. Walker, Maryland avenue

Sophisticated Ladies, Dorothy ler avenue Fletcher, North Mercer street Juanita, Mrs. Roy Beal, Moody T. G., Mrs. A. D. Dickson, Pulas-

ki road P. E. O., Miss Rhoda Lowe, Delaware avenue: Miss Kate Stockman joint hostess D. W. T., anniversary dinner Vade Mecum, dessert bridge, Mrs.

Frank Taylor, Neshannock boule-Minerva, Mrs. William Westlake, Pine street Moonlight 500, Mrs. Geo. Wood-

ring, Almira avenue W. A. G., Mrs. Kenneth Walter.

Pa Wa, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mc-

HADASSAH PLANS COMPLETE FOR BALL

chapter of Hadassah will see the the members of Martha Shrine 14, realization of months of planning White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be and working in the culmination of entertained at a musicale and tea Field club.

announces that reservations indicate features of the evening and later a Special guests were Ruth Raney cess than even it has been in for- hostesses. The event is for only the mer years.

This is New Castle's sole agency for raising the annual contribution As guests of Mrs. Ada Krohn on for the Hadassah Medical organiza-Edgewood avenue, Friday afternoon, tion and is applied in full to hosmembers of the A. A. club had a depital relief and allied activities in the Holy Land.

> Organize New Club The "Little Childhood Club" was

Maroney, Garfield avenue, entertained a group of friends at her home during the afternoon.

Patricia Maroney was elected

Callahan, Lois Ann Deely and De- and hospitals. No drugs or alcohol. lores Callahan, winners in the games which formed part of the diversion. Music was also enjoyed. A lunch

was also served. The club meets next with Lois Ann Deely, Wallace avenue, on

Plan Tureen Dinner Mrs. James Cooper and Mrs. Ivor V. Davis will be in charge of the arrangements for the tureen dinner, which the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, will have this evening at 6:30. The regular business session will follow the dinner.

Community Service

The Community Service department of the Lawrence County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Edith Moore, Hazelcroft av-

Members of the Gowanda Club will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. George Forrest, on

Gowanda Club

Florence avenue. Gramoda Kensington The members of the Gramoda Kensington will entertain their husbands at a dinner party Wednesday evening at 6:30 at a downtown tea

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Mrs. Harriet Sweesy and the offithat the ball will be a greater suc- cers of Martha Shrine will act as members of Shrine.

Blue Eagle Club

Miss Mary Ellen Davis will entertain members of the Blue Eagle

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B. P. W. ENJOYS SATURDAY PARTY

The Weather Man dished out a fine spring evening to the New Cas- have the regular meeting on Thurs-2405 North Mercer street: Mrs. F. en's club Saturday for the Boston Downing on Newell avenue. ReDeal, Miss Clara Bernine, Amerita, Mrs. A. Perifano, East

mington. Members of the club who reside in New Wilmington were the hostesses New Deal, Mrs. Kates Fee, Grant for the event and arranged a lovely evening's entertainment of bridge and varied games following the serv-

ing of dinner. About 45 members and one special guest, Miss McConnell, sister of

Mrs. William McLaughrey, were A business meeting of the club will take place at the Y. W. C. A. at

5:45 p. m. today. The Sharon B. P. W. club has invited the New Castle to a public reations dinner which will be conducted in Sharon Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Schluraff of Erie, who spoke in New Castle a year or so ago, will be the guest speaker. A number of local club members are planning to attend.

O. E. A. Club.

A change has been made in the meeting place of the O. E. A. club this week. Instead of meeting at the home of Mrs. William Tanney, Walmo, on Wednesday evening, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Westfall, Wilmington avenue. The change has been made afternoon. because of illness.

1934 Shamrock Club

and Mrs. J K. Peterson of Croton phony concert. avenue. The evening was enjoyed Tally club, Miss Alice Diffley, at cards and a delicious lunch was served. Next meeting of the club will be on March 30 at the home of arrived on Sunday for an indefinite avenue will entertain the members Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beighley of But- visit with her brother, Frank S. Gib- of the North Hill club in her home

BRING DONATIONS

TO CLUB MEETING Mahoning Book club members will

tle Business and Professional Wom- day in the home of Mrs. W. H. Saturday night supper which took At this time members are asked place at The Overlook, New Wil- to bring their fruit donations for

the Almira Home.

H. S. P. Club Miss Grace Love of Pearl street entertained the H. S. P. Club at her residence Friday evening. Games and music were the pleasant pas-

A very tempting lunch was served by the hostess' mother later. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Miss Eva Lent. Meyer avenue.

G. G. G. Club

Misses Ethel and Frances Wagner entertained the members of the G. G. G. club in their home on Boston avenue, Friday evening, Plans for a birthday dinner to be held in the home of Vera Cox, on March 30, into one of the most famous instiwere made. A delicious luncheon was tutions in the Catholic church. served during the course of the eve-

Baird Society Dinner

Wednesday at one o'clock the home of Mrs. John Atkinson, Emermembers of the Baird Missionary son avenue, instead of with Mrs. A. society of the Highland United W. Scott, Whippo street. Presbyterian church will have a tureen dinner in the church dining

Attend Concert Mrs. E. O. Fankhouser, Dorothy Members of the 1934 Shamrock Fisher, Mrs. O. Snyder, Tony Casclub were pleasantly entertained on bero and James Fox were in Pitts-Friday evening at the home of Mr. burgh Saturday attending the Sym-

son of East New Castle.

Arrives From California.

to the Scolopii Institute, and Father Guiseppe Cottolengo, founder of the Institute of Divine Providence at Probably the most noted of the three was Father Cottolengo, who

Three Saints Are

Cannonized Today

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Three At St. Peter's

Cathedral

(International News Service)

ter's Cathedral was packed with pil-

grims, including hundreds of Amer-

icans, today as Pope Pius solemnly

Those cannonized were Teresa

Marcherita Redi, before her death

a Carmelite nun at Florence: Fath-

er Pompilio Pirotti, once confessor

cannonized three saints.

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 19 .- St. Pe-

G. K. W. Club Members of the G. K. W. club will

meet Wednesday evening at the

founded a small hospice in two

humble rooms in Turin that grew

Queen Esther Circle Mrs. Thelma Barber. Richelieu The annual business meeting and avenue, will be hostess this evening election of officers will feature the to the members of the Nancy Reynolds Queen Esther Circle of the

J. G. T. Club Miss Astrid Nelson, 107 Milton street, will be hostess to the J. G. T.

Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Epworth Methodist church.

club Thursday evening. North Hill Club. Mrs. Blanche Hanna, Los Angeles. Mrs. Luella Brownlee of Moody

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WE HAVE A WORD FOR IT

ONE can find nearly everything and anything in this great, far- on earth. . . . And because he had one bitter experience with one woreaching English language of ours. It will tell you every- man he sings a song of hate against thing you want to know, if you but look far enough in the right all women. direction.

Hence, casting about for some apt definition of the amaz- father who made her young life a ing use to which the Administration is putting the alphabet, one misery. She had a brother who was discovers a word which seems to describe this tendency to the lover who kept no promises and well known "T." That word is "abecedarian."

Yes, you'll find it, close to the front of the dictionary, a son" and she warns all women word that can be used either as a noun or an adjective and has against perfidious man. more than one meaning. The ones that suit best our purpose, however, are first: "Pertaining to or formed by the letters of the alphabet." That is in adjective form. As a noun, we find |-because the bright glow has faded, this strange word meaning, among other things, "one who flicker, and the leaping flame has died to a teaches or learns the letters of the alphabet."

Thus it becomes fairly simple to stretch a point or two and point to the Administration as a group of "abecedarians," whose initial bureaus constantly astound and amaze the Nation, although admittedly simplifying the work of the newspapers life. . . . And why should any man that must constantly carry the names of all the bureaus and ad- ly, from the particular to the general ministrations with which Washington fairly abound. For in- and lose everything because a little tomorrow 6:06. stance, have a look at the last revised list:

AAA, AVA, BOB, CAB, CCC, SCB, CWA, DLB, EC, is wrecked because we let the small shots were that question, and yet years, we have come to the conclusion that a lot of the so-called big EHC, EHFA, FACA, FCA, FCT, FDIC, FERA, FESB, FHLB, infection spread and poison all of shots were just blanks—all noise the slightest wish. FPC, FTC, GFA, HOLC, IAB, ICC, JEB, LAB, NCB, NEC, FRB, NLB, NRA, PAB, PIA, PSAC, PWA, RFC, SAB and TVA.

"Abecedarians" does seem a good word for the gentlemen who compiled such a list as this.

WANTS VINDICATION

Japan, of course, is directing the campaign to obtain recognition of Manchukuo by the world powers. Success of the movement, Tokyo Who doubts that mortal man is vain naturally thinks, would give a color of justification to Japan's act in despoiling China of a rich province.

So far, there has been little evidence that much progress was be- There's never any room to spare. ing made by Japan. A development, however, that may not be without His grip flung wide upon the seat significance was the granting to a large French syndicate of a concession for developing the resources of the new empire. This is looked on in some quarters as possibly the forerunner of recognition by France.

Great Britain apparently has no intention of extending any hasty Hair tonics, powders, gargles, sprays, head. recognition. Sir John Simon told the house of lords the other day that in the event the emperor should visit Tokyo, the British ambassador to Men who have entered there to wash Good name in man and woman, dear Japan would be instructed to take no official notice of his presence. At Stand by to watch him swish and the same time, reports have become current that Manchukuo was trying to force recognition from Britain in payment for permitting British mails Gurgle and gargle, lather, lave,

to cross its territory. Even Russia is not being ignored in Japan's attempt to obtain Put every single hair in place, recognition for the new state. Notwithstanding the strained relations All unconcerned and blank of mind between Tokyo and Moscow, the former is reported to be trying to tie up That several of his fellow kind recognition with the negotiations for purchase of the Chinese Eastern Waiting to occupy his place. railroad.

Until the powers formally recognize the new state, the latter will The Pullman dandy on the cars, remain a blot on Japan's honor. The eagerness and anxiety with which Surrounded by his tubes and jars, Tokyo is trying to erase this stain is, within itself, evidence that Japan Before the mirror stands and peeks is fully conscious of the damage it has suffered through its loss of world esteem due to its course in China.

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, RUSSKY?

America and Soviet Russia will do business with each other if each has something the other wants and the volume of that trade will be in direct ratio with these needs. Neither will get very far with plans to compete with each other's domestic products in the home markets.

Russia cannot sell her coal in the United States because there is overproduction of coal here, and American wheat growers cannot expect to sell their surplus in Russia where there is usually a large surplus. But there are Russian products which will find a ready market in the United States without aggravating the unemployment situation and there are American products Russia uses but does not produce.

The Russians are coming over here with goods never before sold in the United States and American exporters will go to Russia with products strange to Russia. Each must educate the other if a market is to be created. Here is where advertising will come in. The first exchange of products should be in the form of advertising, and from advertising will come the first reemployment and business.

LOOKS BAD FOR PEACHES

Twas a hard winter for everybody but the fuel vendors, woolen be overcome without much trouble manufacturers and furriers. Among the sufferers are the peach orchard- or attention; but if it is allowed to ists, whose 1934 crop throughout virtually the entire country was destroyed continue until it gains more of a take a lot of nuts from us. Well, we to your early training. by the extremely cold weather of the last few weeks. According to the hold, it may be exceedingly hard to can easily spare them—but why does experts there will be no peaches this year.

Sad news for the epicure who sits all winter and spring hunger- to oncoming colds, which result, ofing for a sweet, juicy, rosy-cheeked peach; sadder news for those who ten in days of discomfort, absence have staked their all on a crop of peaches that will never be harvested from work and doctor's bills. and for those who will receive no wages for harvesting that crop.

Before the era of the refrigerator car and cold storage, frost on the peach bud was a national calamity for the consumer as well as for a physician. the producer and vendor. But even though not a peach bends a bough in the United States this year there will be peaches on the fruit stands, in the shortcake and sliced in cream.

If Europe starts another rumpus she is going to find that the United States is too smart as well as too proud to fight.

It seems that half the countries on the globe are standing around heed the warning—see your doctor. with guns cocked just waiting for an excuse to start shooting in selfdefense.

A Florida judge declares the AAA unconstitutional, while a California judge rules that it is constitutional. Can't these two states get together on anything?

The nations of the Old World seem to be working 24 hours a day lately trying to convince Herr Hitler that he should keep his mustache out of Austria's soup.

All you need to make times good is to make the \$1,000,000-a-year until I have shewed thy strength man buy 1000 times as much flour, clothes and so on as the \$1000-a-year

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Once you were riding a horse and Do you therefore hate all horses?

Once a kitten scratched you. Are you afraid of all kittens?

You climbed a tree when you were young and fell and broke an arm. You are careful now when climbing trees, but do you sneer at every tree you see?

You slipped on a banana peeling Have you developed a against all bananas?

How silly, you say.

And yet, there are man-haters and woman-haters and haters of life. There are men who say they hate women. Such a man was hurt by a woman. He trusted a woman; she was not trustworthy. He gave his heart to a woman and she threw it away, not kindly, but with disdainman and their marriage was a hell

And there are women who hate men. . . . A woman hater had a weak and worthless. She had a trampled on her generously given loyalty. She has "learned her les-

And there are both men and women who hate life because it has not kept the promises they think it made ing has become, for them, a Vale of

But once is not enough. One man every woman. One existence is not or woman leap so wildly, so recklesscannot answer that question, and yet

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PULLMAN DANDY

Should watch the dandy on a train And note him in the wash room,

Displays a drug store all complete, has waltzed for ten hours with a With lotions, creams and scented bottle on his head. We don't know

And bottles filled with various dopes; feat, without seeing the fellow's On which astounded travelers gaze.

Sharpen a razor blade and shave: Powder and proudly pat his face,

Intently at his rosy cheeks While strong men gaze at him and

And mutter things they wish he'd hear. Till most of them, compelled to

Decide at last to shave at home. But oft I wonder when he's through If he had time what else he'd do. (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Once Overs

Isn't it a fact that you do not give the attention you should to warnings of oncoming illness? Instead of consulting your physi-

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

remedies. In its incipiency, an attack may halt its progress.

There is not enough attention paid

After an ailment becomes deepseated, even with the best of care

and attention, the disease may baffle In fact it may become serious, if

At present you are below par; no pep; no appetite, a general feeling of lassitude has overcome you. Nature is trying to tell you that it needs something that's beyond its

own power to provide. Don't be foolish enough not to (Copyright, 1934, King Features

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Bible Thought For Today

Now also when I am old and greyheaded, O God, forsake me not: expect? unto this generation, and thy power

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

In looking back over the last four about.

If these is any congressional campaign in this district, it must be the garden variety known as "gum shoe" But in view of the weather we've had possibly gum shoes are all right. They give the candidate a chance to nose around in the dark and find out if there's anybody

> The Trouble With The Economic Body Is that The Old Skate is Suffering From Hardening of The Financial Arteries.

It is said that some nut out west whether or not this would be a hard

WHAT SHAKESPEARE SAID

my lord. Is the immediate jewel of their souls steals my purse steals trash;

'tis something, nothing; Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands; But he that filches from me good name

Robe me of that which not enriches And makes me poor indeed. -Othella, Act III, Scene 3.

The weather man has certainly had a soft snap during the past winter. He could predict any kind of weather and have his dreams

Somebody has aptly said: Don't stir up trouble-just let it burn.

TODAY'S STORYETTE

The female orator was raving and ranting to a small audience of men. "Women," she shrieked, "at all times have been the backbone of all nations. Who was the world's greatest hero? Helen of Troy! Who was parachute and be ready to walk the the world's greatest martyr? Joan of Arc! Who was the world's greatest ruler? Who, I say, was the world's greatest ruler?' And simultaneously that entire

crowd of men arose and answered in one voice, "My wife!"

The road from failure to success is steep, crooked and narrow, lined on both sides with thorns and briers while the road leading in the oppocian you adopt some of your home site direction is straight and wide, dens and painted women.

Dispatch says Germany is going to

NO REFLECTIONS That girl has reached a sorry pass Who walks right past a looking-

One consolation for the rest of us is that the well-dressed Wall Street man in still wearing that 1929 over- where only half of the bridge play- "especially on bottles."

Monkeys Have Long Toe Nails So They Can Clutch Limbs But What Does a Human Need With Long Finger Nails?

Radio waves are said to be coming from the Milky Way, but apparently we're not getting the cream of vacation. I'm afraid by beauty is bethe programs.

"Where are you from?" "I'm from the first state in the Union. "Ah, New York-the great Empire

State? "No. not New York. I mean Alaically, isn't it?"

go down," reads a daily newspaper heading. Of course-what would you

Sun sets tonight 6:10. Sun rises my possessions than she is justly atrical highbrow there's a potenentitled to." Must have been one of tial grand opera star in every home. those "go getters" we hear so much Yes, and we'd say there is a good

Kumquat-I never deny my wife

Strudel—That's generous, but how in the world can you afford it? Kumquat - Afford it? Oh, doesn't cost me anything. If she wants to wish, why shouldn't I allow her to do it?

Inmates of our prisons are about the only ones who haven't demanded a code and a 30-hour week.

ing around with his eyes on the under the heading "Memories of the ground, it's probably to his natural Past." The story is about one David solicitation to avoid tramping on the Wilson, formerly of Mill Creek disears of other politicians.



can't afford until you reach

point where you don't need it. If any woman had all the clothes she wanted, the other women would

have to go around in barrels. SHARP IMMUNE CARDS

It used to be so that wherever there were playing cards there were card sharps. Even in this age of bridge this is still or less so. But it won't always be thus if the new playing cards recently invented by an Austrian are what they claimed to be. These new cards won't bend, show stains of water or hold other marks, the inventor claims.

If someone would invent a steering wheel shaped like a neck, we imagine there would be fewer automobile accidents.

Traveler on air express-Conductor. I want to drop off at Hicksville. in silver. Conductor-All right. We'll be there in 10 minutes. Strap on your your father gave you silver too?

To get the best results with an automobile, you change your oil fre- people see the movies every week in quently, and to get the best results the United States, and of this numwith girls, you have to change your ber 11 million are children under 14. line occasionally too.

The only thing about the 30hour week, is that it is likely to give our unemployed a little more time to loaf.

lined with liquor stores, gambling the fact that I was always the first other man to die in his place. man at the office. For 17 years I caught the 6:15 train into the city. Reporter-Ah, I see. It was all due



ers discuss fat.

his watermelon and had it with him which we cannot account for all night. Pretty Waitress-I must take a

ginning to fade. Proprietor-What makes you think Waitress-The men are beginning to count their change.

Little Bessie, aged five, after calling her mother several times during liner. The groom asked, with as bama; that's the first state alphabet- the night and receiving no reply. said: "Mother, are you really asleep muster: "Do you feel sick, darling?" or are you just p'tending you're a "Leather price goes up as hides telephone girl?"

> History is the sad story of men and races that got too cocky.

of aliens who wouldn't want to become citizens. We would be better off without those birds. According to a well known the-

this low price, there would be lots

cook if she could be developed. "We have made a start," says the American Federation of that we are beginning to make a

noise like a dinner pail again.

All this talk about Lindy being a candidate for governor of New Jersey seems to be a lot of hot aviation.

IT REALLY HAPPENED

Robert O'Neil, the writer, sends us this story which he says he recalls When you see a politician walk- from a reprint in a Kentucky paper trict, then Gallatin, now Carroll county. Mr. Wilson served through the Revolutionary and Indian wars, was married five times and was the father of 49 children. He lived to be 96 years old. There is nothing unusual about that. But according to O'Neil, who says he knew Wilson quite well, his sides were a solid plate of bone without anything like Humility is another luxury you a rib. Hence he was familiarly callthe ed "Ironsides." Another thing which He need not worry. His term does makes the story almost unbelievable not expire until 1939. is that all of Wilson's children but one were boys. The 48 boys and one girl were reared on a farm and because the Wilsons were good people there wasn't one "Black Sheep" in

> A local colored chap, speaking about automobiles said: "If yo can't start, there yo is; but if you can't stop, where is yo."

> The CWA is going to end on March 31, and only those who have actually been on relief are going to be permitted to work. Only those who actually need work will be getting it under this plan, which we highly approve of.

> Evelyn-Our wedding was delightful. We got a great number of gifts

Myrtle-That was fine. I suppose Evelyn-No, but he gave us a bottle of acid to test the presents with

A survey shows that 17 million For this reason we should be a little more careful about the kind of films which are shown.

Sowerbier-They tell me that in China human life is so cheap that when a rich man is condemned to Weed-I attribute my success to death he has no trouble hiring an- led practitioners of the agricultural

> They are talking about the "big stick" in Washington again, which reminds us that another Roosevelt had a copyright on that instrument Sidebottom-Ah, I see. A man

couldn't he? "There's a great deal printed that you can't believe." "There is," assented his friend- dus

Vital statistics show that the de-

The only difference between a banker's bonus and a soldier's bonus, is that the banker gets his and the soldier doesn't. Easter falls on April 1, this year,

and that's no April foolin'. The young couple were 'taking

their honeymoon trip on an ocean much show of interest as he could "Darling," she answered feebly. "I'm not exactly sick, but I don't dare yawn.

vertising pays the consumer. The

The World At A Glance

Huey To Lead Progressives? Norris Becomes "Conservative" Hotels Filled With Lobbyists

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer son who "drops" into Washington the-hand conversations. only occasionally gets a different slant on matters national.

This writer has the good fortune to live only a few blocks from Wall Street (thus to see it without its glamor), to be a constant visitor to

Washington has changed most of all. The change has come in the past month-since the writer's last are members of the Federal Reserve

The change is indefinable. The

Roosevelt men no longer seem to

be the power in the senate. (Yesterday, I remarked that the administration had lost ground. It has.) The president is as popular as ever with the people. And his smile is as But there is a new alignment in

the senate-which will make the president's succeeding years in the cash than trade demands. presidency difficult. That alignment will drive the president. It will become-perhaps (one can only guess) -as popular as he.

That alignment is as yet indefi- of exchange. nite. It probably will be composed of a few progressives plus Huey Long. Its motto, before it finishes, will be "Share Wealth!" That already is the rallying cry of an organization that the senator from Louisiana has formed. The Kingfish told me yesterday that this organization now has 500,000 members. In a year it may have 5,000,000.

What of the older progressives, who drove the Old Guard to the tall

They have achieved most of their

desires-under a Democratic president. Besides, they are old, at least, the majority are old. They are tired. Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, considered the greatest progressive of our age, is by way of becoming a staunch Roosevelt Democrat. He assails anybody who attacks the president.

This is explained by my eminent co-columnish, Charles P. Stewart. Says Stewart: "Uncle George Norris has gained

much for which he fought-all under Roosevelt. To him, thus, Roosevelt seems of divine origin."

LEADERSHIP There now is little progressive

leadership in the senate. The advent of President Roosevelt has pictured the decline of the militants until today only Huey Long takes an active stand on anything. He is more likely to unite the pro- "touchy" about words appearing in gressives than anybody since old their dictionaries. In a recent num-

soning of the late Senator Bob, nor the spirituality. Senator Norris, still means. Why can't we have Engtitular head of the progressives, al- lish?" cried out the indignant Jusways has shunned leadership. Senator Robert Wagner of New in London. The word occurred in York is second in popularity among an affidavit. the Democrats to Senator Long. Workers rise and cheer him when he it meant "typist," another "a short appears at a meeting of the National hand writer." A third offered that Labor board, of which he is chair- the affidavit was made by a man men. Senator Wagner has aroused who had just come from America. powerful interests against himself.

SHADY BUSINESS Another thing that strikes the oc-

chiselers infesting hotels. ness, there will be.

ously been such an array of big WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 .- A per- cigars, fat stomachs and behind-These lobbyists chiefly are NRA

code chiselers-a new and evidently profitable trade.

TOO MUCH MONEY While inflationists still cry for

Washington and to travel around more currency, a really serious problem is beginning to exist because of too much money. Excess reserves of banks which

system have risen to the unprece-

dented total of \$1,350,000,000. That

money is idle. It is earning the banks nothing. As deposits continue to pile up the banks become more bewildered than ever. What can they do with

the money? Lend it, millions answer. But bankers seek safe loans. Business does not desire loans. It has more

Trade is what businessmen and bankers desire-trade that will employ money. Money-as this column often has said-merely is a symbol A billionaire with gold stacked

high in his cellar could starve if he did not have something to give in exchange for food that the grower of the food could use. That is the problem stated in its simplest formula. You may say that the farmer could use the gold in exchange for food. But if the gold could buy no plows or clothing or paint, the farmer wouldn't desire the gold. And at the present time trade and exchange barriers throughout the world literally prevent gold from buying any-

The United States has the largest stock of gold any country ever has had in the world's history-and unemployment remains at a high fig-

Soon the government will begin lending money directly under legislation, soon to be passed, giving the RFC that power. Loans, however, do not make trade. Bankers say the cart still is before the horse.

The World Mud Puddles

WORDS-JUST WORDS Funk and Wagnalls are publishers of Dictionaries, and are rather

Senator "Bob" La Follette- but the ber of the Literary Digest, appears Kingfish hasn't the cold, clean rea- the following: 'I don't know what 'stenographer' tice Bennett in the Chancery Court

> One barrister, in answer, thought Yet the word is in the Universal

Dictionary of the English Language

(London) and the New English Dictionary (London). Husband-Did you take a \$1 bill casional visitor to Washington is the out of my right-hand pants pocket

increasing horde of lobbyists and last night? Wife-Certainly not. Maybe you If there isn't already shady busi- don't know it, but there's a hole in

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, MARCH 19 History's Great Days-March 19, was begun in New York City, first 1842-Biggest swamp in real estate place in the nation to adopt it. The

After 12 years negotiations, a tives and senators quickly repealed patent was signed by President when they heard from their rural Daniel Webster, conveying to the Choctaw nation lands in what is now Oklahema in return for what is now Mississippi, a trade forced upon

The Choctaws were a civilized, domesticated nation who were skilarts long before Cabot and Columbus sailed westward. But white settlers wanted their lands, and were more disposed to use the gunpowder than the power of persuasion to get them. So red men who "for thousands of years had been could probably make a good living the undisputed proprietors of a there by acting as substitute, large portion of the domain of the Mississippi", had to raze their homes along Dancing Rabbit Creek

The idea that you can't eat your pression has not increased our death dipping low with her capacity load b. 1877, artist famed for his prettycake and have it is a lot of cold rate. Many of us who have not been of coal, steamed out of golden gate. girl covers. ***Giuseppe Bellanca, b. cake and have it is a lot of cold rate. Many of us who have not been mush. We know a small lad who ate able to make a living are still alive, headed south under forced draft. er and builder.***Gaston Lachaise, Her Captain Clark had urgent or- b. 1886. French-American sculptor matter of days. Sixty-six days later ity on coal. (30 days after a declaration of war) he nosed her into Jupiter Inlet. Florida, having made the 14,706- tom decreed that cheeses had to be knot run around the Horn in record rolled around the town church three time and dramatically demonstrated times before they were eaten. In Engto the nation the need for a canal land this ancient rite usually was at Panama.

In the battle of Santiago the speed of the Oregon enabled her Asides: P. B. Brooklyn: Lin-

in America history was completed. same day President Woodrow Wil-As usual in swaps, one party was son signed an act making it national, an act which representa-

John Tyler and Secretary of State constituents who found it interfered with farm work. It's against the law now in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and many local communities to show other the tribe by fear, intimidation and than standard times on clocks publicly displayed or otherwise practise daylight-saving, but the last Sunday in April (the 30th) next in most cities and localities clocks will be set ahead an hour.

That universal genius, Benjamin Franklin, originated the idea of daylight-saving but it was the propagandizing of William Willet, English author of Waste of Daylight, who got it started. First daylightsaving country: Germany

Notable Nativities-David Livingstone, b. 1813, Scotch-born missionary who was 55 at the time he was "found" in Africa by searcher Henry and turn their eyes westward along M. Stanley when he wasn't lost. the "Trail of Tears" in a new Exo- George Fisher Baker, b. 1878, capitalist. *** William Jennings Bryan. b. 1860, orator and thrice a nominee March 19, 1898-U. S. S. Oregon. for President. *** Penrhyn Stanlaws.

ders to join the battle fleet in the ***Tobias Smollett, b. 1721, Scotch Atlantic, for the Navy knew the novelist. *** W. A. Bone. b. 1871, beginning of war with Spain was a famed British chemist and author-

In the "Good Old Days"-Cus-

performed on May Day.

to lead the chase which drove the coln was shot in the head from be-Spanish battle ship Christobol Col- hind. D. K. Bayonne and many on ashore, and her 13-inch guns rip- others: the recipe for the soup for A federal survey reveals that ad- ped the Colon and Vizcaya to pieces which William the Conqueror rewarded his cook with a castle is as A Denver man cut his wife out A bill has been introduced in Con- newspaper has become the world's March 19, 1918 Farmers pro- follows: Almond milk, brawn of to every one that is to come.— in his will because, the will states, gress to lower the fee for American greatest bargain counter, but a lot tested. Railroad unions showed capons, chicken parboiled and chop"I feel she now has title to more of citizenship from \$10 to \$1. Even at of people don't think to look there. But daylight-saving ped, spice and sugar to taste.

Senators Hope To Win Pennant Again

Three Catchers

Goose Goslin, traded to Detroit.

Even though his experience is far

Fast Infield

The infield will comprise the sen-

abama football star and is at Camp

below that of the Salem slugger.

Stone, in right field.

way to Travis later on.

Washington Will Have Prac- who collected 12 wins and Tommy tically Same Lineup That Played In 1933 World's Series

Good Pitching Staff; Johnny Stone Is The Only New Comer In Regular Lineup

By GARRETT WATERS International News Service Sports expected to fill the vacancy left by Writer

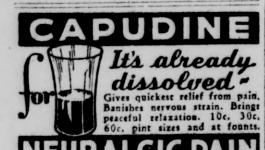
BULOXI, Miss., Mar. 19-With their line up expected to be much the same as that during the fevered race of 1933, excepting Johnny Stone in right field in the place of Goose Goslin, the Washington Sen-ators have begun their training manager" Joe Cronin, at short: and grind here with every idea of Cop- the veteran Ossie Bluege at third. ping the pennant again

They base their hopes and opin-ions on percentage—which proved him is Cecil Travis, Chattanooga such an important cog in their youngster. But Bluege is expected battle for championship laurels last to start the season perhaps to give

They see no reason why they shouldn't fare as well, if not better infielder: Fred Sington outfielder: this season, because next to the and Ray Prim, Ed Chapman, Eddie percentage thought, they believe Linke and Bob Burke, pitchers, they have the experience they lack- stand out. Sington is the former Aled last season.

Shape Up Strong

The team shapes up very strong tional league. on paper. The pitching staff will include the same familiar group ny Kerr, infielder, are still around school system in Pennsylvania, and which functioned so well in 1933 in- and will be kept as first string util- the week of April 1, has been ofcluding General Alvin Crowder who ity men in their respective depart- ficially designated as "Pennsylvania ner of 22 contests; Walter Stewart the extra utility outfielder's job, who grabbed 15 victories: Monte although Gus Dugas, also from Al-



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on Sunday evening. Mrs. E. C. Allen and daughter

Doris are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chambers of West Pittsburg. E. C. Allen has returned to his work in Beaver Falls after spending Thomas, who despite a poor sea-

again after being confined to her

Dr. Davis and his orchestra were at the Moravia Presbyterian church

the week-end at his home here. Mrs. Mary Wigley and children Ethel, Lillian, Paul and Jesse Stethe veterans, Luke Sewell and Moe phenson spent Friday in New Castle. Mrs. Witherow and daughter have Berg, and the rookie Cliff Bolton, returned to California after spendting with an average of .410. Bolton ing a few months with relatives who led the league in pinch-hit-

is a holdout at present but is expect- here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hergenrother The outfield will line up with and daughter Mary Jane of Chew-Heine Manush, second best batter ton called on the latter's mother, in the league, in left field: Fred Mrs. Mary Wigley, recently.

Schulte in center and the former Mrs. Wear and children Lloyd Detroit Tiger performer Johnny Hazel, Helen and Harry called on Mr. and Mrs. Grossman of West Pittsburg on Tuesday evening. Because of his youth, stone is

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ippollito and daughter Louise and Mary Alice Wigley, of Wampum, visited Mrs. Mary Wigley on Wednesday eve-

sational Joe Kuhel at first base; **State Education Week To Commence** A likely looking recruit endeavoring Monday, April 2

Of the utility group Bob Boken, Dr. Green Suggests Local Organizations Join In 100th

Anniversary

for a trial although the property of the Albany club, of the Interna-As this year marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of public Dave Harris, outfielder, and Johnwon 24 games: Earl Whitehi'l, win- ments. Sington will probably grab Education Week," Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of the New Castle schools, today suggested that the Weaver, who gathered 10 triumphs bany, is a dangerous candidate. Bob service clubs of the city, such as Jack Russell, sensation of the staff, Boken will be kept to help out Kerr the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions, the women's clubs, the American Legion, Parent-Teacher Associations, etc. arrange for appropriate speakers and programs during that week.

Churches throughout the state are planning to have special sermons on the evening of Sunday, April 8, with the general theme of "One Hundred Mrs. Mary Gwin is able to be out Years of Public Education in Pennafter being confined to her home by sylvania."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson of New Galilee were recent visitors in Drunken Drivers **Becoming Menace** Misses Ethel and Lillian Wigley

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Mar. 19.-Intoxicated drivers and pedestrians are becoming an increasing menace here, according to Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer.
Police arrested 36 drunken drivers Need Creomulsion

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via street, ran in front of his car second semester. Saturday. She was struck. Latona took her to a physician. She was has been on an eastern and south- Friday night, Dean Mary E. Turner pronounced uninjured.



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Exercise, "St. Patrick's Day"—By driving rapidly. His automobile 4A boys: Bobby England, Richard Morgan, Clifford Downing and Dan- an automobile driven by a son. The

Story, "The Fairy Calf of Tipperary"—By 5B's: Laura Pattison, Judy Klivans, Bessie Clark, Bobby Leslie,

Billy Dampier, Harriet Reynolds, Jane Taylor, Twila Keifer, Elaine Keefer, George Truby, Margaretta Eckles, Betty Lou Welch, Peggy Boughter and Kathryn Johnson. Stage managers-Robert Speed, Donald Magill, Walter Zeigler and

Johnson Names Harry Gormley **State Authority**

By ARTHUR C. WIMER WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 19 .-

General Hugh S. Johnson. NRA administrator, has approved appointment of Harry Gormley of New Castle as a member of the temporary Pennsylvania state authority for the

trucking industry.

Mr. Gormley, with the five other members of the Pennsylvania authority will arrange a system for registering every truck operating in

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tions on them.

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Mar. Mrs. Alan B. Davis will pour. in January as compared with two 19.—Spring recess starts at Westminster college on Friday at noon.
The recess period will extend until Monday, April 2 at 4:30, and classes will resume on Tuesday, April 3 at will resume on Tuesday, April 3 at The Women's Athletic association

rected by Jack Hulme, will take place in the gymnasium on Wednesday and "Aviation."

maker, Barnabas, Stals, Maker, Barnabas, Stal

Struck By Auto on the official calendar for the Miss Nandeen Love, director, ancheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use.

Week. Theta Opsilon sorority will readure repledge Ann Oelslager, Greensburg, at a ceremony tonight in the Hillstand burg, told police that Helen Cwynar, side. Miss Oelslager, a member of the freshman class last year, returned to college at the start of the the college library fund.

The Women's Athletic association present an exhibition in the will present an exhibition in the A number of activities are listed gymnasium on Thursday evening,

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week. Theta Upsilon sorority will nounces. The program will feature

econd semester.

Four Greek-letter fraternities will hold their formal dinner-dances on ern trip since last Tuesday, and announces. Kappa Phi Lamda will which spent yesterday in Washing- hold its party at the Tippecanoe ton, D. C., will be at Gettysburg col- Country club, Youngstown, O.; Thelege tonight for a platform contest. ta Upsilon Omega will hold its din-Tomorrow night the debaters will be ner dance at the New Castle Field at St. Francis college at Loretto. club; the General Broadhead hotel, Pledges of Omicron Mu Gamma Beaver Falls, will be the scene of the

WHEN nervous Pledges of Omicron Mu Gamma Beaver Falls, will be the scene of the sorority will be hosts at a tea to be held in Browne hall lounge on Tuesblood tonic, follow day afternoon. Jean Allen, Taren-Penn-Lincoln hotel, Wilkinsburg.

Anna Mae Haug, Wilda Stewart, Jermaine St. Peters, Elizabeth Allen and Patricia Christman. **Presented At** Arthur McGill

Old Ireland Pervades Assembly Program Given By Upper Grade Pupils

Friday afternoon the upper grades of the Arthur McGill school presented the following Irish program:
Announcer—Betty Ann Reed, 6B.
Legend—4A's: Virginia Hannah,

Shirley Cartwright, Dorothy Garvin, Miriam Thomas and Hazel Zeigler. Talk, "Irish Monks" - Esther Krempels, 6B. Dialogue, "St. Patrick" -- Pupil,

Donald Moore; St. Patrick, Dick Balentine; Shamrock, Carol Henderson; Harp, Jerrold Ward. Talk, "Blarney Stone" - James

"Alice in Ireland"-Alice, Phyllis Dean; March Hare, Vern Dufford; Mad Hatter, Ted Bloomer; Mother, Mildred Parfitt; Dancers, Helene Edgar, Kathryn Hornung,

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It isn't always books about Huck Finn or Tarzan or the Three Little Pigs that they ask for in the children's department of the city public library. Not by a long shot.

That light fiction makes very good dessert the little boys and girls seem to agree, but, they reason, there are some vitamins for their brain cells that only biography.

On last Tuesday evening, requests for books on the following subjects

were made at the desk of the children's librarian and illustrate the varied types of non-fiction borrowed daily: "History of Travel", "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," "Burial of Rev. C. S. Joshua Delivers Ser-Mrs. Alan B. Davis will pour.

A "suicide" basketball game, directed by Jack Hulme, will take maker," "Barnabas," "Stars," "Ani-

Two Meet Death And Another Injured In Crash

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Mar. 19 .-Two men were run down and killed instantly and the driver of the death car was injured late Saturday night in a traffic crash on the Darlington road, west of here.

William Tyson, 64, a coal miner, and Charles W. Miller, 53, steel worker, both of Darlington township, were killed outright.

Alfred Trube, 35, of Youngstown, O., alleged driver of the car, was brought to the Providence hospital Two Presentations Of Jerome here. He later was arrested by state highway police.

Trube was en route to Youngstown from Pittsburgh and was

car swerved and struck Miller, who

Of Viaduct Tragedy

mon On Matter Sunday Evening

In a sermon delivered Sunday New Wilmington; Avalon LeMonte, evening, Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor Mt. Lebanon; Richard Morris, Warof the Croton M. E. church, held ren, O.; Don Mechling, Sharon; that the rejection of the viaduct as Dale Galbreath, New Wilmington; a public works project was a trag- and McClees Murray, Ninevah. Killed By Auto a public works project was a trag-He stated that the church has a under the direction of Professor

right to manifest an interest in Donald O. Cameron. questions of this nature from a humanitarian standpoint.

The cost to the citizens, he stated, would have been approximately 5 cents per year on property assessed at \$2,500, which would be payable over a period of 20 years and would not be excessive to any taxpayer.

College Play

Three-Act Play Attract Many

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Mar. til she fully recovers.

19.-Professor A. T. Cordray's little

NEXT WEEK_

Former Local Women Suffer Broken Arms

Music for the production was furnished by the college orchestra

lege scored another success on Fri-

day and Saturday nights with the

presentation of Jerome K. Jerome "Passing of the Third Floor Back".

The three-pact play drew large crowds to both stagings in the Com-

The cast included Helen Mc-

Laughry, Mercer; Jane Chester, Sharon; Isabel Mackey, Oil City;

Margaret Shaw, New Castle; Olive Pope, Erie; William Neeley, Ben

Avon: Helen Towner, Mt. Lebanon; David Purnell, Imperial; Ivan Yahn,

munity house.

New Castle friends of two former well known local resident, Mrs. E. E. Buschman of Butler, and Mrs. James M. Ferguson of Bellevue, will

be interested to learn that they are

both recovering from broken arms

suffered recently. Mrs. Buschman fell from a stepladder and suffered severe bruises as well as a broken bone.

Mrs. Ferguson was preparing to go on a visit to Indiana at the time of her misfortine, and of course her visit is being necessarily delayed un-

theatre group at Westminster col- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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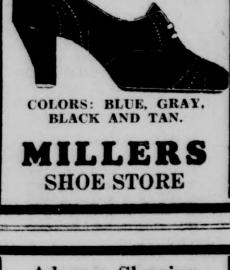
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SHELBY CROWN WON BY FINISHING NO.1

Victors Defeat Cold Draw Finishing No. 1 team in the last 29-27 In Last Minute Of Thrilling Game

High School Passers Best Frisco A. C. 27-22 In Extra Period

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19.-Shelby interdepartmental basketb al! league has a new champion—the Finishing No. 1, which is an exceptionally good one, too.

They were unofficially crowned last Saturday evening at the Shelby auditorium when they nosed out the Cold Draw cagers, 29-27, in an uphill battle in the deciding game of This was accomplished by Ken a three-game championship series. Bunney's two free throws, just be-It looked black and hopeless for fore the whistle ended the fourth Finishing No. 1 when a sudden ral- quarter. The extra period was hardthe running again. With less than the Frisco A. C. ahead with a foul. a minute to play they were two The score was again deadlocked points behind. Their opponents when Ray Latiano also made one were held scoreless in the final chapter. At the end of the third then registered from the side lines quarter the Finishing No. 1 were to place them ahead. Latiano put trailing under a 27-19 count. By the game in the bag with a field consistent playing in the last period goal and a foul, which he was they gradually crept up on the awarded when he was fouled while Cold Draw. Ursu made a foul and making the former. Barnes added a field goal on a fast Ursu registered soon after Latiano and Robuck was outstand-

under the hoops. Zeigler ing for the victors. Boone and counted up a free throw to make Patterson were best for the losers. the score 27-25 for Cold Draw. On the next play he received a long pass from Justine and dribbled half Barnes, f 4 the length of the floor to sink the Cavalier, f 0 tying field goal. Ursu had followed Ursu, c 3 2-4 up one of his teammate's shots to Justine, g 3 make the winning basket. After Zeigler, g 2 this there were only 20 seconds left McKim, f0 to play, for which time the Finish- Lasso, f 0 ing had no difficulty in freezing

For three quarters the Cold Draw had controlled the game from the Clyde, f 3 opening whistle, with Sel Ferucci Leyda, f 2 five field goals on well conceived Lloyd, g 0 plays. The Cold Draw led, 9-5, at Ferucci, g 5 the end of the initial stanza and Aiello, f0 16-15 at the half. They came back McMurdo, f 0 in the third quarter with a new zest and determination to outplay their opponents 11-4, and enter the closing quarter with an advantage of eight points. The Cold Draw had a complete reversal of form in this period. They could not locate the hoops, while their opponents were working a consistent offensive that resulted in having the score tied on Tuesday night. An election of with less than a minute left to play. It was in this last minute that the work of Zeigler and Ursu proved

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James C. Wright Former Secretary Dies On Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY Mar. 19-James Calvin Wright, 78, passed away on Sunday morning at 1 o'clock at his home at Camp Run after a short Case Of Ray Mattocks Of Ell-

The deceased leaves to mourn his death, his wiidow, Mrs. Martha Matilda Bradford Wright, two sons, Raymond of Ellwood City and Mrs. Barnes, Ursu, Justine and Zeigler Edward Walters of Parkersburg, W. played the game of their lives for

Mr. Wright was an elder in the Camp Run U P. church and a past elder of the local U. P. church. He had previously operated a grocery store on Sixth street and Wayne

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Camp Run U. P. church with the Frisco A. C. cagers, 27-22, in an ex- Rev. K. W. McFarland, pastor officiating. Interment will take place in the church cemetery.

Dinner Is Held By Hadassah Club

ly in the last quarter put them in fought throughout. Patterson placed Local Club And Many Visitors Commemorate Special **Event Here Sunday**

> honor of the Hadassah Club's new the Schweiger Hall. Ninety partici- Castle road. pated in the occasion.

There were guests from New Cas-The affair was opened with a contributed by the Rocky River prayer led by Mrs. Edward Kellar. Mountaineers led by Jack Sterling. Mrs. Max Groden, president of the local Hadassah Club, then gave the local Hadassah Club, then gave the

ert Stevenson; piano solos by Miss and appointments. Lena Silverman of New Castie. Greetings were given by Mrs. Max Reinhart and Dr. S. Skole in behalf of the Council of Jewish Women and B'nai B'rith. The former also read a clever poem as a tribute to Mrs.

The principal speaker of the evegroup singing led by Mrs. Anna

Rabbi Grossfield of the Temple Israel, New Castle, was a special Harry Hazens ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19-A The committee in charge of the

meeting of the True Blue Bible class Bolotin, Mrs. J. L. Caplan and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Willam Travis Ben Balter.

officers will take place. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiley Card Party Held

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19.-An enjoyable card party was held by the P. H. C. club Saturday evening in the Schweiger hall. Seven tables of cards and bingo were in play. Mrs. Esther Bloom and Arthur

Main won the score awards for 500 for ladies and men respectively. Mrs. Mrs. Frances Kink and Son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Druschel, Mr. and Mrs. Herron Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. the bridge winners. Mrs. Harry
Witte and Mrs. Irene Mains won hard, Nick Wilson and the hosts.

At a later hour a luncheon was served by a committee. The next meeting of the club will be announced later.

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wood City Is Called Before Judge Chambers Ray Mattocks, of Elwood City, is charged with embezzlement in a case which was called for trial before Judge James A. Chambers, at ccunty court this morning.

Of School Board

Mattocks was secretary and treasurer of the Ellwood City school board. It is claimed by the prosecution that his accounts are \$2,029.65 short. This deficiency covers a number of years during which he exercised the office.

blames the apparent discrepancy on the system of book-keeping which was in use in the district.

House Warming Held At W. S. Cowan Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19.—In of Saturday evening took place at project, the new University hospital, Cowan when a coterie of friends awarded Ruth Allison, Nellie Klina dinner and program was given by gathered for a house warming at denst, Benny Anderson and Chester the local club here last evening in their home on the Ellwood-New Shaffer, as the successful contest-

The seventy-five guests attending tle, Butler, Beaver Valley, Aliquip- with games, dancing and ping-pong spent the hours in a merry manner pa, Youngstown, O., and Pittsburgh. as the popular diversions. Music was

The evening's program included a Frederick served a tempting collanumber of violin solos by John tion. An attractive St. Patrick's color Kuczemarski, accompanied by Rob- scheme was carried out in the menu

ceived was a cut-glass dish presented enue, Manuel Kawn of Pittsburgh, by C. T. Crawford, maternal uncle Isidore Freidman of Pittsburgh and of Mrs. Cowan, which has been in Miss Margaret Walker of Pittsning was Attorney I. A. Swiss of Pittsburgh. The affair closed with council and was originally burgh. owned by her great grandmother, the late Mrs. A. M. Mecklem.

Hosts To Friends

ELLWOOD CITY, aMr. 19 .- With pleasing hospitality Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazen opened their home at Wurtemburg on Saturday evening to a group of friends who gathered there to spend the evening socially.

Three tables of 500 were in play throughout the evening and at the conclusion of the games prizes were awarded Mrs. Elmer McMunn, Miss Frances Mehard, Herron Kirk and Nick Wilson. The hostess served an appetizing luncheon. Enjoying the event were: Mr. and

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19—Monay Queen Esther Bible Class will day Queen Esther Bible Class will Strohecker, 429 Hazel avenue. Brotherhood meeting at 8 p. m. Lee ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19-Re- Whitmire and Laurence Flinner will vival services will be held each eve- be the speakers. Junior and Senior ning this week with the Rev. A. F. choir rehearsal on Tuesday eve-Hanes of Brownsville, Pa. in charge ning. Lenten vespers at 8 p. m. A fish fry will be held on Friday Women's Missionary Society Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Blank, 324 Sixth St. leader. The theme will be "Lutheran Young People's Answer" A meeting of the Social Arrangements committee Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in of all organizations and represent- jar you are not satisfied with the

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19-Spec- they will soon heal. al services every night this week eginning at 7:30 and concluding at today—keep it ready for accidents be based upon the Seven Last sizes at drug stores. Words. For tonight the sermon will Send for free sam be on "Today shalt thou be with Medical Co., Titusville, Pa. me in Paradise." Soloist, Walter Levere. Communicants' Class Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. Pioneers Wednesday at 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 8:15. Mrs. E. C. Porter's committee will serve the Rotary dinner.

FIRST BAPTIST
ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19—Children's World Crusaders at 6:30 on Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Thursday night Philathea class in the church parlors. Senior W. W. G. at the parsonage. Junior W. W. G. in the Primary rooms of the Sunday school. Friday night, prayer service at the home of Charles Miller in Burnstown.

U. P. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19—A tur-reen dinner by the Ladies Aid Society on Wednesday at 12:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock followed by a meeting of the Sessions of Elders. Young people's social Thursday night. Friday night Boy's Circle

M. E. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19—Oficial board meeting tonight at 7:45 in the church rooms. Wednesday night choir rehearsal at 6:30. Lenten prayer services at 7:45. A St. Patrick social Friday night in the church basement.

Three Injured Newark, Ohio, Girl In Auto Accident

One Woman And Two Men In Local Hospital After Accident When Car Skids

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19.-Miss and Isidore Freidman of Pittsburgh, wood-Zelienople road at about 8 recently. o'clock this morning.

The three were enroute to Pitts-Placed On Trial burgh when their car it said to have in city prison after Margaret made skidded on the slippery pavement and went off the road. The whole three suffered painful but not serious injuries, hospital attaches state.

13th Anniversary Celebrated Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19.-A Mrs. Gomer F. Owens on the New Castle road Saturday evening to cel-

A delicious dinner was served in ordinance to be broken. the dining room at one table cent- An ordinance prohibits excava-Mattocks denies that he appro- ered with lovely flowers. Covers tions in paved streets for a certain priated any of the money of the school district to his own use but of the evening was spent in an informal social manner. Upon departing the guests wished many more happy anniversaries and best of wishes for Mr. and Mrs.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19.—Miss Halcyon Sartwell of Knox proved to be a charming hostess on Friday evening when she entertained a ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19.—One party. There were sixteen present to of the most enjoyable social events enjoy the activities of the evening. Games and contests were the pas-

> white was carried out in all the appointmnets. The hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Sartwell served a tasty luncheon.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19-Dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan were the recipients of an array of beautiful and Ealmini of Lawrence avenue, Mrs. useful gifts for use in their new Ellsworth Newton of College St., useful gifts for use in their new home. Among the lovely gifts re- Mrs. Richard Means of Spring av-

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19-A meeting of the Brotherhood at 6:30 principal speaker. North Side W. C. mately twelve years. C. U. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Potter on Line avenue. utes. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 8:15.

WURTEHBURG U P. ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 19-Young of officers for the year. Choir re- pleased to learn. hearsal at the home of Mrs. Clarence White. Annual election of Sunday school officers next Sunday. be temporarily patched with adhe-

Have you ever tried sausage shortcake for breakfast? It is a biscuit dough baked in two parts, ...ith sausage meat spread between the layers. If you prefer link sausage, wrap the CHILDREN'S dough around the sausage and bake.

meet at the home of Mrs. John San Cura Ointment Relieves Pain And Quickly Begins

There is no better remedy for burns, cuts and bruises than antiseptic and healing San Cura Ointment. Keep a jar on hand-it is an unsurpassed first aid to the in- All Sizes jured and a splendid remedy for 6-11. Mrs. C. F. Christiansen will be the many distressing and painful ail- 1114-2.

For example, it is guaranteed to relieve itching, bleeding and protruding piles, eczema, tetter, boils the Sunday school rooms. Presidents and pimples. If, after using one 60c atives of the organized Sunday results, we will refund your money. school Classes are requested to be In the case of recent sores, a few poultices of San Cura Ointment usually leave them in such a thor-

oughly antiseptic condition that Get a jar of San Cura Ointment

3:15 The sermons for the series will and emergencies. 35c, 60c and \$1.25 Send for free sample to Thompson

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Is Being Held On

(International News Service) NEWARK, O., Mar. 19.—Caught hiding under a pile of clothes in a wardrobe closet, 13-year-old Mar-Margaret Walker, Manuel Kawn, garet Petty was held in county jail here today for juvenile authorities are in the Ellwood City hospital: to face charges in connection with a result of an accident on the Ell-

Jack Petty, the child's father, also was taken into custody and lodged

Gas Company To Repair Leak

facturers Light & Heat Company to at 7:30. number of friends and relatives excavate in Delaware avenue at the gathered at the home of Mr. and intersection of Norwood avenue to repair a leak in the gas main. The leak is in the newly paved ebrate their 13th wedding anniver- portion, but under the circumstances council permitted the terms of an

Be Fire Captain

Civil service commission for police and firemen today advised city group of friends at a St. Patrick's council at their meeting in city hall that the board had met March 16 and examined N. L. Campbell, and determined that he was qualified for the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S times of the evening and prizes were promotion from a lieutenancy to a captaincy. He is stationed at the Sixth Ward station.

To Buy Supplies

Council met today in city building City Police Seize Mrs. Homer Ford and Mrs. R. G. Frederick served a tempting collation. An attractive St. Patrick's color time Moorhead of Pittsburgh Circle, Mrs. Ken Lauderdale of Franklin the streets department but also for charge over the week end : Cather- and adopted resolutions authorizing avenue. Betty Harper of New Gal- the streets department but also for city projects to be put through by Admitted: Mrs. Frank Del Bove- the CWA. None of the purchases

Islands Measure

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 .- The house today took up the bill grant- FIREMEN CLEAN at the church. Dr. Ketler, president ing complete independence to the of Grove City College will be the Philippine Islands within approxi-Debate was limited to forty min-

IS DISCHARGED

William Stoops, a member of the street. state highway patrol stationed here, People's Mission Study Clas: Tues- who recently underwent an operaday night at 8 o'clock. There will tion in the New Castle hospital, has be a business meeting and election been discharged, his friends will be

A torn place in a garment may

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Bessemer Church **Begins Mission**

Charge Of Robbery Rev. John L. Maurer Is Special Speaker At Each Evening's Service

> Rev. John L. Maurer, East Liverpool opened a week's mission services in St. Anthony's church at Bessemer Sunday evening with "The Knowledge of God's Wisdom Is Necessary to Prove the Gift of Faith." This evening he will speak on Co-Operation" and Thursday eve- Northwest Airways, Inc. ning the closing sermon will be "Thy

Thursday at 9 a. m.; school children retained. Council met in City Hall today and services Tuesday and Wednesday at granted permission to the Manu- 4:30 p. m. and services each evening

Verdict Of Guilty In McCormick Case

Convicted Of Aggravated Assault And Battery In Automobile Accident

The jury in the case of Dan Mc-Cormick, charged with aggravated assault and battery in connection with an automobile accident on the Perry highway, south of Harlans-burg, returned a verdict of guilty. Six Jurors Are The prosecutrix in the case was Margaret Yeager of Pittsburgh.

Her brother, Wilbert Ahermer, had his neck broken in the accident, and appeared in court with an apparatus adjusted to his chin and claimed by the prosecution that the were excused this morning at the accident was due to McCormick's opening of court. They were: Ann having came across the center of the Bruno, Shenango township; D. R. road in order to turn into a lane. Campbell, Sixth ward; William McCormick charged that the Yeager Hope, North Beaver township; Wilcar was coming at a high and dan- liam Michaels, Perry township; gerous rate of speed.

14 In Poker Game

Lieutenant of Police Criswell and Detective Moore last night raided a penny ante poker game alleged to have been operated by John Ross in a rear room at 326 South Jefferson street. Ross failed to appear in police court to claim a \$15.00 forfeit. Most of the 14 visitors put up \$3.00 forfeits and also failed to appear. Four will serve short term in the county jail in default of a \$3.00 fine.

SNOW OFF ROOF City firemen were called to the city building shortly before noon today to clean the snow off the roof, eliminating danger to pedestrians passing along East Washington

Would Restore Air Mail Lines To Private Firms

Senate Committee Hears Testimony By Northwest Airways Official

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.- Immediate restoration of air mail ser-Practical Christian Viewpoint of vice to private carriers was urged Life"; Tuesday, "The Justice and before the Senate postoffice com-Mercy of God"; Wednesday, special mittee today by Croil Hunter, vice sermon for non-catholics "Christian president and general manager of

Hunter assailed some of the pro-Will Be Done On Earth As It Is In visions in the Black-McKellar bill as "drastic and destructive". He In connection with the mission, urged that the prohibition against mass will be held Tuesday and big salaries and bonuses, and the Wednesday at 8:30 a. m.; high mass ban on interlocking directorates, be

Highway Patrol **To Conduct Tests**

State highway patrolmen will conduct an examination of prospective motor vehicle operators between 10 a. m. and three p. m. Tuesday in Sampson street. All learners should be accompanied by a licensed operator and have not only their learner's permits, but also the registration card for the auto to be driven in the test. The licensed driver also should have his operator's card with him.

Excused At Court

Six members of the jury sumneck to hold his neck rigid. It was moned for criminal court this week Harry Zeigler, First ward, and Samuel Zwoosky, Wayne township.

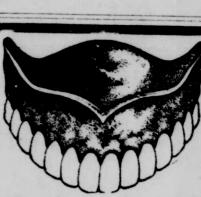
> Henkel's Pancake Flour, 5 th sack Beef Liver. Hamburg. Veal Chops,

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Union To Shun Election Test At Budd Plant

United Auto Workers Union Detroit Auto Riled At Provisions Announced by Johnson

PICKET LINE TO BE ESTABLISHED

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 19 .- Riled by the provisions announced by General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, members of the United Auto Workers' union employed at the Budd automobile body manufactory, was halted today when about turing plant today had unanimously 500 workers walked out. decided against participation in tomorrow's election.

would throw a picket line around fore they refused to take up their the polling place. The arrangements tools this morning, for the election which aroused the workers' ire provide that every voter must sign his ballot with his name and payroll number and that a maand payroll number and that a majority of employes, not just voters, is required for a union victory.

Tomorrow's election was ordered by Johnson to "clear up a misunderstanding" growing out of the outlawed company election of March 9 At that time, the workers voted three to two for a company union instead of American Federation of Labor affiliation.

CENTER CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Johnston entertained at a social for the Y. P. C. U. of the church at their home one evening recently. The evening was spent by playing games and other interesting entertainment. The evening closed by the serving of dainty refreshments.

Miss Jean Blakney of Zelienople, and David Humphrey were week end guests at the parsonage.

Mrs. Barclay Gibson spent several days with her sister Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, of the Butler road.

Thursday, March 22, the class Stewardshi Mr. Wm. Lesslie. Rev. C. G. Johnston is the teacher.

On March 29 the members of the church will gather at noon for a picnic dinner, after which the congregational meeting will be held.

On last Thursday the Leslie home was the place of a large and busy gathering. The ladies of the congregation worked upon name quilt to be sent to Mrs. Ada Acheson, who is a missionary in Egypt. A dinner at noon was highly enjoyed by all present. At 2 p. m. the trustees and budget committee met and made

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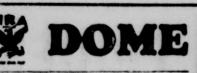
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'INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"

Coming Wednesday and Thursday SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ANDY DEVINE in "HORSE PLAY"

plans for the financial canvass of the church. The members of session met in the afternoon also and elected the officers for the Sunday School for the coming year. They are as follows: Supt. W. S. Leslie: assistant superintendent, Scott Guy; secretary, Norman McHattie, assistant secretary, Miss Jennie Gibson; treasurer and corresponding secretary, Francis Weir; pianist, Francis Weir; assistant pianist

Workers Strike

tory Stopped As About 500 Workmen Walk Out

(International News Service) DETROIT, Mar. 19.—Production at the Peninsular Metal Products company, an automobile parts fac-

The exact cause of the strike could not be learned. Company officials Union leaders said today that they said the men made no demands be- ed Leo Brothers in the Jake Lingle street, is among the patients in the

Rescuing Children When Home Burns

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Mar. 19 .- William Zurn was badly burned while carrying two small daughters from his blazing home here today. Five members of the family fled to the street in Pajamas as flames inflicted \$2,600

Elder Is Present At Canal Hearing

County Commissioner, P. O. Elder is representing the Lawrence county commissioners at the Beaver-Mahoning canal hearing which is being held in Washington, D. C. Mr. Elder left for Washington on Saturday, and expects to remain until after the hearing.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

of a son in the Jameston Memorial hospital March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosack of Beaver announce the birth of a son in the Jameston Memorial hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crawford of FOUND RELIEF FROM CATARRY GEORGE East Washington street announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Metz of R. F. D. No. 8 announce the birth of a BY TAKING NEW TONIC, VENDOL D. No. 8 announce the birth of a son in the Jameston Memorial hospital March 17.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Dewberry of 209 Edgewood avenue, a daughter, Patricia Lee, at the Ja-

meson Memorial hospital March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Criswell of 647 East Washington street an-

about Vendol in the papers from nounce the birth of a son in the those who had tried it that I de-Jameson Memorial hospital March cided to take some myself, as I felt the need of a good reliable medicine," declared Mr. J. A. Reeher of 114 South Crawford Avenue, New

Friends here have received announcement of the birth of a Castle, to the Vendol Man in the daughter, Alice Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCool, of Harrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roth of 1901 Hamilton street announce the birth from a Catarrhal condition which of a 10-pound daughter on Sun- kept my throat full of phlegm and day. The girl has been named Rose- caused a tickling all the time. It

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Espy, 929 of coughing and expectorating, both Carson street, announce the birth of which were a strain on my sys- and seldom have the gas or sourof a son, Frederick Adaire, March tem. This bothered me both dur- ness, and the Catarrhal condition

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Rev. J. W. Kelley will speak this evening at 8 o'clock and the choir from St. Paul's church will sing at the 30th anniversary of the church organization.

Mrs. Lillian Washington is in charge of the program.

COVERED BRIDGE TO GO GREENSBURG, Pa., Mar. 19.-Constructed 66 years ago and since then a landmark in Westmoreland county, the old covered bridge at Arbrust, crossing big Sewickley Creek today is scheduled to pass out of being shortly. A new structure will re-

Vanilla Wafers,	15c
Apples (Roman Beauties) 5 lbs	25c
Fresh Tomatoes,	25c
Grapefruit,	19c
Onions, 3 lbs	10c

GROCERY

806 N. Mercer St.

Attorney Ready To Defend Dillinger Mobster At Lima When Jailed

LIMA, O., Mar. 19.-Louis Piquett. Chicago attorney, today was formally charged with attempted bribery in an affidavit filed in the municipal court here. He arrived here Saturday night for the annonuced purpose of defending Rus-Production At Auto Parts Fac- sell Clark, Dillinger gangster, who Castle hospital. was placed on trial this morning for the first degree murder of Sheriff has been discharged from the New

electric chair.

Piquett, who was Chicago city prosecutor in "Big Bill" Thompson's New Castle hospital. administration and who also defendmurder trial, also was named in an New Castle hospital affidavit charging disorderly con-

charged Piquett with "unlawfully, fraudulently and corruptly" promising Lima's chief of police, Ward Taylor, the sum of \$100 to procure the attorney's release from the city jail where he was lodged last Satur-

Declare Bill Aims

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19. - The proposed bill to control the various Grant street, has been dismissed communication systems and the NRA's plan to codify the telegraph companies were attacked by two Re-

tempts to gag the press". Senator Dickinson (F) of Iowa. said "the sudden demand of the administration that all telegraph companies appear to be placed on a new NRA code is the fourth attempt of the Roosevelt administration to cen- the Jameson Memorial hospital.

charged the present language of the Memorial hospital for treatment. present communications bill is "amwould be oppressive to the press. the Jameson Memorial hospital. He argued the bill sets up a new national libel law "which can be used to gag the press." At present, he said, there is no national libel

Marriage Licenses

R. F. D. No. 3 announce the birth Myron KalbElyria, O.

PERSONAL MENTION On Bribe Charge

Castle hospital.

New Castle hospital

avenue, is among the patients in the

North Mercer street were week-end

Sam Smith of West North street

Guy Colella of East Lutton street

Mary Ziccarelli, of 311 Meyer av-

enue, was dismissed from the New

Mary Bichuk, of 423 Galbreath av-

William B. Smith, of 424 West

Kinzie Brown, of 1712 East Wasn-

street, who has been ill for some

street is undergoing treatment in

George Foster of R. F. D. No. 2

Mrs. Mary Blount of Moravia

Ann Miller of Highland avenue

has been admitted to the Jameson

missed from the New Castle hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison of

Avalon are visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Smith, Highland ave-

Mrs. Herbert James of Pittsburgh

spent the week end with her sister.

Make up your mind to begin taking Vendol and put yourself on the

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Memorial hospital for treatment.

time, is a little improved today.

has returned from Akron, O., where

is undergoing treatment in the Ja-

visitors in Cleveland, O.

meson Memorial hospital.

he spent the past few days.

Castle hospital, on Saturday.

Castle hospital this morning.

from the New Castle hospital.

from the New Castle hospital.

concluded a brief visit in Pitts-

(International News Service)

Jess Sarber last October 12. Clark is the third Dillinger gangster to go on trial for the slaying of street, has been admitted to the New ial hospital. Sheriff Sarber. The two others, Castle hospital. Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, have been convicted without recommendation of mercy and are scheduled to be sentenced to death in the

The attempted bribery affidavit O., over the week-end. day pending investigation.

To "Gag The Press'

publican senators today as "at-

sor the press."

Senator Schall (R) of Minnesota,

Marie Loeffler Elyria, O. Fred Farrimond Aliquippa, Pa. Miss Harriet Smith of Laurel ave-Emma Huckstein... Aliquippa, Pa. nue.

Retired New Castle Man Bothered by Phlegm and Tickling in Throat,

Disturbed Sleep, Stomach Disor-

ders. Feels Much Better Now, He

"I read such favorable reports

"I have done a lot of hard work in my time, but retired some time

ago. Lately I have been suffering

seemed I could not clear this out completely, and this caused a lot

sleep and would awaken me, and I

would have to get up to clear out

"My digestion was rather weak,

and I was often bothered with gas

and sour stomach. I had to deny

ways disagreed with me.

duces strength.

ing the day and after I went to has been greatly improved. Vendol

bed. Some times the phlegm would has been very satisfactory to me, rise in my throat after I went to so I am glad to give it my recom-

myself such things at tomatoes, Washington Street, ask for me, the

sourkraut and pickles, as they al- Vendol Man, and I'll explain all

"I have taken four bottles of about my grand medicine that is

Vendol, and find that it is a splen- helping so many people right here

did tonic, and I think it will be in town and tell you honestly what

good for anyone, especially those you may expect it to do for you-

of advanced years, because it cre- so come today if possible. Vendol ates a good appetite, which pro- is sold also at the 24 North Mill

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New Castle Drug Company.

Mrs. Herbert James, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Odetta Miller and daughter, spent the week-end with local rela-tives.

of 518 Wildwood avenue have been dismissed from the New Castle hos-H. Cohen of Winter avenue has pital.

Mrs. Frank Snyder and Mrs. Fred Wallace of Pulaski are among the Miss Georgina Ryan of Crawford patients in the Jameson Memorial avenue is confined to her home by

Annie O'Neil of Wampum was Clair M. Davis, Greensburg, among the patients discharged from the New Castle hospital on spent the week-end with New Cas-Floyd Cameron of R. F. D. No. 3 Mrs. Charles Richards, who sev-

has been discharged from the New eral weeks ago injured both legs, the result of a fall, is reported avenue, who has been undergoing the result of a fall, is reported avenue, who has been undergoing Stephen Walko, of Ellwood street. "doing well."

Mrs. Myrtle Kerr of West Clayton street has been discharged from home. Myrtle O'Neil, of 22 Robinson treatment at the Jameston Memor-Among the patients discharged

Charles Weinberg, of 1321/2 Long from the New Castle hospital on of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Parker of Ali-Saturday was Harry Wettick of 426 quippa Winter avenue. Mrs. Mary Pearrell and infant

Jane Parkinson, of 718 Locust street, has been discharged from the daughter, of East street, have returned home from the Jameson a few days at her home on Harbor Memorial hospital. Victor Temenski, of 413 Carol Theodore Bohizic of R. F. D. No.

who has been a patient in the New Castle hospital for some time, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen of 307 Winter avenue visited in Cleveland, has been discharged. Mrs. Sophia Byler and infant Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lebby of 902 daughter, of Oak street, have re-

turned to their home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Lyman Gerould, Youngstown, O. spent the week end at the home of

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leohner, Highland avenue. Mrs. Martha Shaw and infant

son, of Wallace avenue, have returned to their home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Miss Harriet Wolf, 511 East

Moody avenue, spent the week end at a house party in the home of enue, was discharged from the New Thelma Gerber, Pittsburgh. One of the New Castle people who

will be returning home soon after wintering in Florida is William M. White of East North street. Mrs. Olive Cusano and daughter, ington street, has been discharged of 212 Walnut street, were dis-

charged from the New Castle hos-Mrs. D. D. Alexander, Smithfield pital on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Snyder has been removed from the home of her par-Mrs. Belle Kenendy of East North ents in Pulaski to the Jameson Me-

morial hospital for treatment. Bertha Truby of Leasure avenue has returned home from the Jamehas been admitted to the Jameson son Memorial hospital, where she

has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. Josephine Thompson and in-

Mrs. Elizabeth Katich of Besseof R. F. D. No. 2, have been dis- ial hospital, has been discharged.

BIGGER, BRIGHTER,

FLASHIER, FUNNIER

than the lavish production that

yearly electrified Broadway

tle hospital on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. T. McKee and son Wayne of East Lutton street, visited Mrs. McKee's mother, Mrs. Catherine Van Dyke, at Wellsville, O., Friday Superintendent C. W. Van Nort

of the Pennsylvania railroad was at Pittsburgh today to confer with officials on the road's spring time-

ial hospital, has returned to her

Miss Elizabeth Hatchner, who has been doing missionary work in the mountains of Kentucky, is spending

Lorenzo Temperato of 823 Chestnut street has returned home from a trip to Italy, where he spent the Report Service past few months with friends and

W. Stanley Bradshaw and John Eats, of Pittsburgh, spent the week end with the former's sister Mrs Orville Potter and family, of Hill-

Miss Mary Brothers of Englewood avenue, who broke her ankle in a fall recently, has been able to return to her home from the Jameson

Memorial hospital. up to bring home his mother, Mrs. thing away. Crombie, and his son Jack who

spent the week-end there. Norman E. Clark, Harrison street, was at Philadelphia on Saturday attending a quarterly meeting of the executive board of the Pennsylvania

Building and Loan League. Robert Shoemaker, who has been living out of town for some time, has returned here to make his home for the present with his sister, Mrs. N.

W. Ramsey, Maryland avenue. Roger Meermans, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Meermans, East Winter avenue, is enjoying a vacation at the present time from his studies at

the Y. M. C. A. college in Chicago. Miss Helen Hinkson, of North Mercer street, who underwent an biguous" and the powers it implies street is undergoing treatment in fant daughter, of Beckford street, ial hospital, is recovering nicely and have returned to their home from will soon be able to leave the hospi-

> Elsie Heasley of English avenue, mer, who has been uedergoing who some time ago was burned about Mrs. Faye Critchlow and daughter, treatment in the Jameston Memor- the shoulders and back when her dress caught fire in her home, was

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discharged from the New Castle hospital yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fred House of Youngstown, formerly of this city, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Brindle, of North Jefferson

street while Mr. House is in the New Dr. J. H. Clemens Preacher At Castle hospital for observation. Methodist Church Sun-

Y's Basketball Men day, Also Tonight **Engage In Tourney Next Friday Night** impressive services on Sunday.

basketball tournament of the season, the well-known former pastor, Dr. styled by Physical Director Henry John H. Clemens of Meadville, Pa., treatment in the Jameson Memor- T. MacNicholas as a "powder puff was present and preached. Dr tournament," will be held on the Y Clemens was pastor of First church Miss Dorothy Latimer of Brooklyn 23 at 8 o'clock with players of the built and greatly enlarged and had avenue, has returned home after city's church league and members a successful pastorate of six years. spending the week end as the guest of the Y's senior class participating. A large number of those who were

the evening's games.

Paul Gilbert.

Station Robbery

Police today were informed that sometime after midnight Saturday robbers had broken into the Waddings Service station, Wilmington avenue, stolen a cigarette machine and candy. On Sunday police already had found some of the machine parts along Rural avenue. They John N. Crombie of Euclid avenue had gone there in response to a re- Herbert A. Baum, pastor of the large was in Pittsburgh today, having gone port that a man had thrown some- First Methodist church of Butler,

Lenten Services At First Church

Dr. Norris A. White, pastor, opened the Lenten preaching mission at the First M. E. church with-

An unusually large congregation The Y. M. C. A.'s second novelty was present in the evening, when "Christ's Plan for the Evangeliza--tion of the World". It was followed

At the morning service the pastor, Dr. White, preached on the text, "Wilt thou not revive us again, that thy people may rejoice in Thee?" These special Lenten services will continue in the large auditorium of

the church evening this week except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Clemens will be the preacher again tonight and special music will be furnished by the junior and inter-

On Tuesday evening the Rev. Dr.

It's Time to Laugh Again

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WALKIN' BACK HOME

CARTOON-REVIEW-NEWS

gym floor on Friday evening, March when the church building was re-MacNicholas hinted that a sur- members of the church at that time prise set of rules will be drafted for were present Sunday evening and

Handling the arrangements for the ing and standing together for a affair, besides MacNicholas, will be moment. Dr. Clemens' sermon was Dario Baptiste, Charles Jones and a timely and scriptural message on

by a short altar service conducted by the pastor.

mediate choirs.

Honor Roll For **Washington High**

North Hill School Has 119 Honor Pupils; 19 Sophomores Place

One hundred and nineteen pupils at the George Washington high school did honor work in their studies during the first report period of the second semester and won recognition on the school's honor roll. Of the school's sophomore group, 19 made honor roll grades.

The complete honor roll follows: Grade 7B-106-High honor, Tom Clark, Hallie Paxton Davis, Gladys Gibson, Earbara Matthews, Don Honor, Helen Cruse, Ruth Peterson, Norma Sanders, Orra Sny-

Grade 7B-112-High honor, Dar-Grade 7A-101-High honor, Tom chael.

Blair, Suzanne Flick, Jane Morris, Alice Sewall. Honor, Ruth Cart- patrick, whight, Virginia Morrison, Marjorie Lloyd. Thomas, Helen Williams. Grade 7A-108-High honor, Helen

McCommon, Dorthea Ferver, Dor- Sadler, Zoe Weiss. othy Guynn, Dorothy Hays, Jean Grade 7A-114-High honor, Myra Shaffer, Sarah Sherbine.

Grade 8B-1-High honor, Mar- Johnson jory Cornelius, Ruth Wester. Hon-Moon, Helen Nicopolis, Shaffer, Ruth Vance. Owrey, Jean Parker,

Grade 8B-2-High honor, Marian Sam Byers, Louise Kerr, Reynolds, Marietta Schiek. Robert . Meermans, Barbara Parsons, Ruth Payne, Robert Sadler, Nell Young.

Templeton, Dan Woolcock.

Grade 8B-3-High honor, Marilyn Burkley, Jane Haven, Donald Maun-

Johnson, Jane Rhodes, Sherman

Grade 8A-1-High honor, Hathaway Pattison, Marie Theis, Alene Waite. Honor, Virginia Cartwright, Geraldine Flick, Helen Urmson. Grade 8A-2-Honor, John Cerbes. Grade 8A-3-High honor, Patricia

Bissell, Hazel Burry, Mary Lou Ful-kerson. Honor, Betty Campbell, Janet Payne, Marion Vogan. Grade 9B-1-Honor, Rose Bartber-Grade 9B-2-Honor, Fred Allen,

Grade 9B-3-High honor, Helen Haug, Cecil Johns, Pauline Lynch. Honor, Bob MacNeill, Jean Wad-

Margaret Robinson, Eldred Ubry. Honor, Richard Gardner, Benny

Patterson, Jane Shilton, Jean Short, Marjorie Vaughn. Honor, Edward Bollard, James Cavell, Ted Marlin, Margie Harper, Sarah Nitsche. Grade 9A-3-High honor, Frank

Shaffer. Honor, Vivian Davidson,

ise Bishop. ryn Parfitt. Honor, Gertrude Mi-

Grade 9A-6-Honor, John Fitz-

Sophomore Group Grade 10-B1 - Honor, Suzanne

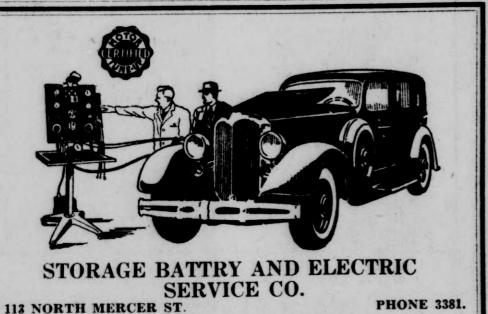
Grade 10-B2-Honor, Ruth Han-Snyder, Tom Wilcox. Honor, Jean Louer, Donald Lusk, Fred McWil-Bartsch, June Boyd, Paul Cornfield, liams, Ruth Mercer, Irene Trick, Grade 10-B3-Honor, Betty Wise. Grade 10-A1 - Honor, Louise

Grade 10-A2-Honor, Jean Campor, Everett Hoffman, Irene Milton, bell, Lesbia Cleal, Martha Nell Grade 10-A3-Honor, Georgia Be-

MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Wednesday night in the Tigers Grade 8B-2-Honor, William Bis- club at 7:30 o'clock, the Pennsylsell. Dorothy Brest, James Cook, vania Civic league will hold its reg-Naomi Conn. Joe Hunter, Maxine ular meeting, it was announced to-

Gulistan was the most famous Warren White. Honor, Sallie work of the Persian poet Sadi.



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Frew, William Keys, James Mitchell,

Alexander Maitland, Allan McCord,

The first petit jurors were John

gle, Hugh Nelson, Dr. Joseph Pol-

was opened by a Mr. Fleming, court

crier of Beaver county. Later the

pointed court crier here.

Guffin and James Pollock.

rence county men mentioned.

same day William H. Lock was ap-

In rummaging through a drawer | tle as the first prothonotary of Lawfull of old papers, Attorney George rence county. In October, '49, Jo-W. Muse has found a valuable his- seph Bear was appointed associate torical article on the organization of judge for Lawrence county. At the Lawrence county. It was written by general election held the same the late Attorney D. B. Kurtz, a pio-month James D. Clarke was elected neer at the Lawrence county bar. prothonotary. James McLane was Nancie Hall, Jean Pugh, Lillian The date is not given but from elected register and recorder and some of the matter contained in it John K. Swisher, John Randolph regarding population, it is surmised and James Oliver county commisthat it was around 1900. Mr. Kurtz sioners. The commissioners apsays in his introduction that it em- pointed J. Webster Reynolds clerk bodies his personal recollections of and D. Craig attorney for the coun-Grade 9A-1-High honor, Verna the organization of Lawrence coun- ty. Marie Gibson, Geraldine Hetrick, ty and its courts. He tells first about the growing importance of New Castle which led to the agitation for general of Pennsylvania commisa new county. It was created by act sioned William P. Buchanan deputy-Grade 9A-2-High honor, Ruth of assembly March 20, 1849, from attorney for Lawrence county. At parts of Mercer and Beaver counties. this time the commissioners of Law-

The inhabitants of the new coun- Episcopal church on Jefferson street, ty, after Sept. 1, 1849, were entitled in which to hold the county courts to courts and all the offices of other until a court house might be erected. counties. Officers of Beaver and The courts were held on the main ilyn Boyd, Ethel Broadman, Pauline Leinert, Nancy McKee, Kathryn Wilson.

Grade 9A-4—High honor, Helen appointments were made in this on the lower floor were used for jury county, or officers elected. The second story of the honor, Helen appointments were made in this on the lower floor were used for jury county, or officers elected. The was like I was because I kept taking all kinds of stomach medicines for three years county, or officers elected. The was like I was because I kept taking all kinds of stomach medicines for three years and never had any idea that I was article then goes on to tell how the market house on the diamond was really suffering from experience, because I kept taking all kinds of stomach medicines for three years and never had any idea that I was article then goes on to tell how the market house on the diamond was really suffering from the lower floor were used for jury to the lower floor were used for jury and never had any idea that I was article then goes on to tell how the market house on the diamond was really suffering from the lower floor were used for jury and never had any idea that I was article then goes on to tell how the market house on the diamond was really suffering from the lower floor were used for jury and the lower floor were used for jury because I kept taking all kinds of the lower floor were used for jury and the lower floor were used for jury because I kept taking all kinds of the lower floor were used for jury and the lower flo Mercer counties were to serve until floor of the church and the rooms cases pending in Beaver and Mercer counties were disposed of. By act of assembly April 5, 1849, William Evans of Indiana county, William F. Packer of Lycoming county and James Potter of Mifflin county were

secured for the grand jury. The county broad in different rooms in various parts of the borough.

stomach until I read the World's Tonic booklet. It describes almost exactly how I was feeling. Nothing I at a agreed with me, gas formed and my heart beat so fast it was hard to get my breath. I had a heavy, dulf feeling in front and back of my head most every day. My stomach felt as if it had fire in it. cases pending in Beaver and Mercer secured for the grand jury. The Grade 9A-5-High honor, Kath- counties were disposed of. By act of county offices were located in differ-Jean Hamilton, Joseph James Potter of Mifflin county were James Potter of Mifflin county were appointed as commissioners to run the boundary lines of Lawrence county. Henry Pearson was selected as surveyor. Lot Watson and Harvey ster, David Barnet, Cyrus Clarke, on my nead my head my hea as surveyor, Lot Watson and Harvey ster, David Barnet, Cyrus Clarke, one and am wonderfully improved. Tidball as chain carriers and Henry David M. Cook, William Dickson, The stomach trouble has disappeared Miller, Forrest Raffel, Charlotte na, Mary Ellen Henderson, Virginia C. Falls axeman. The survey was Archibald Davis, John Elder, David then made.

> Mr. Kurtz's article contains this Thomas Pomeroy, Andrew Paisley, by way of comparison. At the time Nathan Patton, Frederick Rapp, Daof the organization of Lawrence vid Ramsey, John Stevenson, Sam-county, its entire population was uel Satterfield. John Summerville, about 18,000, and the population of the borough of New Castle 1600. To- and William Welsh.
>
> Thomes Wilson, William Warnock the poisonous mucous that drips from the head. They treat themselves for headache, sore throat, in-Grade 10-A3—Honor, Georgia Be-van, Dorothy McCready, Charlotte of the entire county is 55,000, and the population of New Castle 36,000. N. Henderson, Abraham Buckwalter, In the statement of receipts and ex- James Bentley, Nicholas Book, Wilpenditures of the borough of New liam Book, John M. Crawford, James Castle for the year ending April 30, Chambers, Joseph H. Cunningham, 1849, the amount of tax levied was James Dinsmore, Joseph Emery, \$901.26. The commissions and exon-Robert Fullerton, Thomas Fisher, erations allowed were \$128.74, leav- David Forbes, James Hutchison, Aning a residue of \$772.52. The bor- thony Henderson, Samuel Jackson, ough treasurer's commissions were Esq., William Kerr, Jacob Lutton, \$23.43. The tax levy of the city of James McCreary, Robert McClure, New Castle at the present time James McQuatty, William Mayne, amounts to \$175,000. The assessed John F. McFarland Isaac McKee, value of the real estate of the coun- Dr. Robert McClelland, Alfred Marty in 1850 was \$2,301,889. The as- tin, James Miller, William McGregsessed value in 1899 was \$18,467,947. gor, John P. McGlathery, John Nog-

In 1849 the only means of com- lock, Henry Pearson, Thomas Stillmunication between New Castle and man, Robert Thompson, James Pittsburgh was by canal-boat to Ward, John M. Warnock, St. Rochester, thence by steamboat on Wilder. Thomas Witherow and Robthe Ohio river. When the river was ert White. Nearly all of these men frozen the route was through Wur- now have descendants in this city temburg and Harmony by stage coach. Passage by boat to Pitts-burgh required from 18 to 20 hours. On Januar In July, 1849, the governor ap- sion of court was held, the presipointed John Reynolds of New Cas-

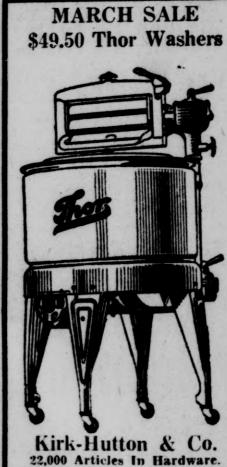
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bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and Forbes, Hugh Nelson, Joseph H headache and grippy feeling and Forbes, Hugh Nelson, Joseph H. In other words, when you drive tones and fortifies the entire system. Cunningham, Robert Fullerton, Anout into the lane of travel from Anything less than that is courting thony Henderson, Thomas Silliman, the curb or other parking place it is

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new president judge of the district.

court house was completed. Judge

Agnew held the first court.

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> really suffering from catarrh of the stomach until I read the World's Tonic booklet. It describes almost taking World's Tonic

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Caution Needed In Driving Away From Parking Spot

Ruling Made By Superior Court Judge Years Ago, Never Reversed

With thousands being killed or injured and millions of dollars prop-On January 7, 1850, the first seserty loss caused each year by automobile accidents the subject of dent judge being Hon. John Bredin street and highway safety is of parof Butler county. He was assisted amount importance. by associate Judge Bear. The court

This statement was made by Ralph W. Bolsinger, president of the New Castle Motor club, and is based on a report from A. A. A. national head-

After this the attorneys were sworn Mr. Bolsinger said that one of the in. They were as follows: Jonathan Ayres, L. L. McGuffin, J. K. Boyd, most frequent causes of accidents is failure on the part of drivers to David Craig, Lewis Taylor, W. P. use caution in pulling away from a Buchanan, D. B. Kurtz, John Hoffparking place. A decision handed man, D. C. Cossitt, John M. Crawdown several years ago by Judge ford, George W. Watson, John Mc-William H. Keller in the superior court of Pennsylvania makes clear the duty of motorists in such cases. And every one should be familiar with and comply with this ruling. Judge Keller held-and his opinion has never been overruled-that a motorist driving away from a parking place "was bound to see that approaching traffic was not endanger-The first jury ever sworn in the ed by his movements before he atcounty was in the case of William tempted it and his failure to do so Complete relief is had with Grove's S. Rankin against Alexander P. was negligence". Then he went a Laxative Bromo Quinine because it is Moore, ejectment for a tract of land step farther by saying: "Putting out a complete treatment. It does the in Wilmington township. The jury his hand, even if it be believed that

anger. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo James Bentley and John Henderson, a good thing to give a signal with Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c all dead at the time of the writing your hand, but that is not suffi-Ask for it by the full name and re- of the article. Owing to the absence cient. You must make sure that the of a witness the case was continued way is clear. If you don't take until the next day. The case of An- proper precautions and an accident drew J. Carlon against John Dick- occurs, the responsibility rests with son was tried in the meantime and you.

a verdict was rendered. This was the first verdict ever rendered in Lawrence county. Money On Wheat

Those Who Have Agreed To the Crawford site where the court Reduction Programs house now stands. The contract for a court house was let to Hamilton Paid \$106,561 Craig & Co. in August, 1850. The building was to be completed be-

ARTHUR C. WIMER
Washington Correspondent
New Castle News pleted and prisoners then confined

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 19.-Pennsylvania farmers who have signed wheat reduction programs have received \$106,561 from Uncle Sam, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration reports. Farmers of On Monday, July 5, 1852, the new the Keystone state receiving such benefits number 2,611.

The figures indicate that Pennsylvania farmers, in comparison with rather small interest in the wheat those in other states, have displayed reduction programs. In Ohio, for instance, 31,044 farm-

ers have signed such agreements and have received \$1,150,947 in federal benefits. In West Virginia, only 98 farmers have pledged wheat reduc-tion, and have been paid \$4,683 by Uncle Sam.

Officers Reserve **Meeting Thursday**

Officers of the Reserve in Law-rence County are expected to be in attendance Thursday evening, March On sums above \$100.00 our rates 22 in the assembly room of the Pennsylvania Power Company when the sixth conference of the 1933-34 No Red Tape-No Indorses. Your winter series will be held. Notices of inquiry incurs no obligation. See us the meeting have been sent out by for quick service and courteous Col. Daniel H. McQuiston, officer-

There will be two speakers at the conference, Lt. L. C. Barnhart, who will speak on "Signal Supply and Operation," and Lt. C. C. Book, who will speak on "Supply of Troops In the field." There will be official motion pictures covering the subject, "Service of Supply of Division."

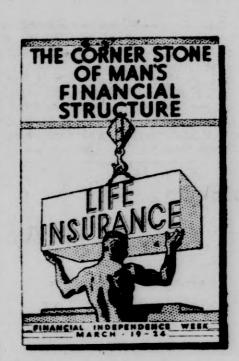
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PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 19.-The possibility that the dollar may become the strongest monetary unit in the world depends on three conditions, according to Dr. Lionel D. Edie, former University of Chicago is lined with peach color. professor of finance who has been studying the central banking sys-

000,000 persons, in addition to the 4,000,000 already re-employed," Dr. Camps Are Bringing Edie said here. "We must rebuild wreckage caused by closing 10,000 Dollar Strength banks, through a restoration of \$10,000,000,000 in bank credit, and \$10,000,000,000 in bank credit, and we must restore a 10 per cent profit margin for the rank and file of American business.'

"We must put back to work 6,- of the modern science of harmony. tion and incidentals.

Business To Kane

KANE, Pa., Mar. 19.-Business of about \$20,000 monthly has been There's a high Russian boot of brought to this community through quilted satin that's a peach for the the establishment of seven of the tired woman at the close of day. It 147 C. C. C. camps of Pennsylvania was designed for boudoir wear and in the Allegheny National Forest according to Capt. Herman O. Lane. commander of this sub-district, who Jean Philippe Rameaux was a said that amount is spent in Kane tems of the world for the Guggen- French composer and organist who by the various camps for groceries is to be credtied with the foundation milk, bread, fuel, gasoline, recrea-



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WIFE ESCAPES IN DUAL JOHNSTOWN TRAGEDY

Murder-Suicide **Near Johnstown** Is "Cleared Up"

Estranged Husband In Jealous Rage Kills Man Who Employed Wife And Suicides

WOMAN IN CASE IS NOT WOUNDED

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Mar. 19 .-

"Cleaned up."

Two words, penned by the steady hand of a state police officer, today signified the end of their investigation in a "love-triangle" slaying in which two men, Ray Strange and Morris Cochran, lost their lives.

The coroner's office announced police possessed evidence of broken Special Program Is Given In love, jealousy and revenge as motive in the suicide-murder." Strange, separated from his wife, called at the Cochran home where his spouse was employed as house-

or gain revenge. offer to drink, the latter fired a shot. The householder collapsed and the church and school, who was 90 al Steel Corporation, vortex of the died shortly after.

Strange then fired at his wife and stumbled over a bucket while athimself and blew his brains out. Mrs. Strange was not wounded.

Grangers Meet At Pleasant Hill

St. Patrick's Program Is Presented At Meeting Thursday Evening

Pleasant Hill Grange, No. 1505, presented a St. Patrick's Day program at their meeting Thursday evening in the Grange hall. The following numbers were pre

Song, "Auld Lang Syne"; roll call, an Irish story or joke; monologue, "It's Like This", Paul Wagner; reading, Clarence McConnell; spelling bee in charge of James McConnell, which was won by Mrs. Claire
Friday and Clarence McConnell.

Kay Serves On NRA This was followed by the penny

PLEASANT HILL NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Friday, Mrs. E. L. Hazen, Mrs. Henry Fox, Mrs. Ida

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Hazen, Mrs. J. W. Boots, Mrs. H. N. Boots, Ralph Marshall, Clarence Mc-Connell, Chauncey Boots, Gerald Barnett, Howard Weisz, Paul Wagner, and Howard Aiken, attended the Pomona Grange meeting at Mahon-ing Valley Grange, when Beaver county brought the traveling gavel

to Lawrence county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weingartner, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hazen, Mrs. E. L. Hazen, Mrs. J. W. Boots, Mrs. H. N. Boots, Anna Weisz, and Howard Weisz atna Grange meeting at Richmond Grange hall, northeast of Meadville, when Lawrence county presented the traveling gavel to Crawford county. Meridian Grange, of Butler county, will present their play at the Pleasant Hill Grange hall, Friday evening, March 23.

Mrs. Jane Friday, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is able to be around again.

Mrs. C. S. Weisz, who has been spending some time with her brother, in Florida, is expected home

Sunday School

First Presbyterian Church For Mrs. McCleary

was either to effect a reconciliation bath school session of the First expected to be mapped at the con- tal strength of character that would Presbyterian church a special pro- ference. When Cochran spurned Strange's gram was given in honor of Mrs. S. years old March 18.

thinking he had hit her when she the program with A. A. Webb, superintendent of the Sunday school, tenpting to flee, turned the gun on bringing the greetings; Mrs. A. B. at today's session are aimed primar-Street brought greetings from the ily at the Wagner bill, now before W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Howard Kirk the Senate committee on education spoke for the Sunday school class; and labor, it was learned the move-George Ramsey spoke for the ment will also be designed to attack the church, and Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser the Connery bill, a more stringent for the missionary societies.

The primary department sang a birthday song and presented a lovely corsage to the aged lady; the young people's department presented a plant and the adult department a memory book, with messages from the various departments of the

church, gave a splendid tribute to could be fined who sought to partithe long useful Christian life of Mrs. pate in employes' organizations. McCleary.

Inasmuch as the weather prevent-Inasmuch as the weather prevented Mrs. McCleary's attendance at John Roosevelt To the service Sunday morning; representatives of the church went to her home after church and presented the greetings and gifts.

Board For Sand Men

David H. Kay, president and treasurer of the National Stone company and other sand and gravel president, entered naval hospital tofirms here, left this morning for Philadelphia to join four other leaders of the sand and gravel industry from Pennsylvania and New Jersey in a conference over the industry's NRA code. Kay was chosen for the post by a sand and gravel producers'

Mrs. Kay accompanied her hus-

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Heads Meeting At Pittsburgh

tended the Crawford County Pomo- Representatives Of 50 Steel Companies To Confer On Labor Control Bill

> TWO PROPOSED BILLS OPPOSED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Mar. 19.-Representatives of 50 Pittsburgh district steel companies were to meet here today to lay the groundwork for an attack on labor provisions of the Wagner labor control and Connery 30-hour week bills.

The meeting, to be held in the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corpora-Honors Member Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, is similar to sessions called in lizing this Dudley endeavors to rid Chicago, Cleveland, New York and himself of his sisters and to do it Birmingham, Ala. Steel moguls in so deftly that she will not object. each district are expected to attend How well he succeeds is shown in the sessions in their section.

Plans will be made at the session Sunday morning during the Sab- industries throughout the nation is amiable weaknesses and fundamen-

Attack on Bill

dispute between the steel industry Mrs. Howard Magill presided over and the national labor board, will be the principal speaker today.

Although the plans to be made measure, which includes provisions for a 30-hour week.

Steel executives contend the Wagner bill would create a national labor board of absolute jurisdiction, with more power than any governmental agency or court ever held previously. Fines and imprisonment are provided for violations. According to the steel officials, Dr. W. E. McClure, pastor of the under this measure, any employer

Youngest Son Of President Will **Enter Naval Hospital For** Operation

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 19. - John Roosevelt, 18-year-old son of the

day for an appendicitis operation. "Johnny," as he is called, just arrived at the White House to spend his spring holiday from school. It was not an emergency case, it was explained he had been troubled

with his appendix for some time, and decided to have the operation during his vacation.

Engineers Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley Society, formerly the meet Tuesday night in the Castle- and Mrs. Lottie Hogue as hostess. ton Hotel when a dinner meeting will be held. Two speakers will address the engineers. L. B. Round will trial Future of the Valleys" and at Dr. Kent Van Horn, a well known Mrs. Oliver Stickle. research engineer will speak on "X-Ray in Industry."

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Delbert Fletcher plays the title role in the senior play, "Your Uncle Dudley", soon to be given at the Senior High School. This is a delightful

ing citizen of his community. Dudcannot bring a wife to live in the same house with

city-owned parks.

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action. Miss Carr said.

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COMPLAINTS WILL

his sisters, an assertive, dominat-FLETCHER the course of the play.

Gifted with a rich, well-modulated for a war on the two bills, which voice, Delbert Fletcher brings to his have already been protested by the portrayal of the part an undertaking auto industry. A vigorous fight by of 'Uncle Dudley's' fine generosity, modern comedy. Young Fletcher is the son of Mrs. Florence Fletcher of Reis street.

Charlotte Withers plays opposite Delbert Fletcher as Dudley Dixon's sweetheart, stirring him to revolt against the domination of his sister. She is Christine Sederholm, a charming Swed-



ways some what overawed by Dudley's sister, she preserve her dig- those of the federal government, the nity and must re- State Department of Labor and Inveal the genuine dustry today embarked on a cam-affection which paign against NRA chiselers. much - managed compliance has not been assumed by

on the stage felt will be investigated by the inspec-CHARLOTTE by her bearing tors in The Department. and manner rather than by speech. For in contrast to the violatile Dudley she has little to say. She must however be so lovely and gracious, that the Undergo Operation lovely and gracious, that the audience understands how the perennial bachelor has been stirred to revolt against his long servitude to his sister and her family. Miss Withers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Withers of North-

The Women's Missionary society, of the Princeton church, met Thursday in the church with Mrs. Margaret Leathers and Mrs. Clara Speed as hostesses. Dinner was served at noon to thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Mabel Kennedy. Quilting and patchwork was the work of

Mrs. Edna Allison led the devotionals, the topics being, "Japan" and "Foreigns in America." Papers were read by Miss Mary Watson, Mrs. Anna Boyd and Mrs. Mary

Engineers Society of New Castle will the church with Miss Mary Watson the Intermediates of the First U. P.

PRINCETON PERSONALS.

Mrs. James H. Haid and son, of

her sister. Miss Jean Fisher. Jones and Mrs. Nancy Palmer, of the announcements.

tives in Princeton.

New Castle.

proving from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Book, Thelma Book, and Miss Cora Mershimer SCHOOL BOARD TO spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Turner and family, of Spring-Mrs. Turner has been confined to her bed with rheumatism on Wednesday evening at the East for the past three weeks but is street school building, it is anable to be around again.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. The next meeting will be held in Glenn Carpenter, superintendent of ACCIDENT VICTIM church presented two short playlets on stewardship Sunday evening at

Two Short Playlets

the federal compliance work will do

a real service to the commonwealth's

labor and industry by helping to

employes from chiseling competi-

Young Folks Present

6:30 in the church assembly room. who sustained a compound fracture S. S. Chesney remains about the The first playlet entitled "Too of both legs in an accident in the nounced the cast.

Braddock, spent the week end with Stewardship in the Making" was a big metal sign post, when it fell given by Agnes Gilfillan, Harriet over on him, resulting in serious in-Mrs. Winifred Jones is spending a Hughes, Helen Campbell and Harry juries. few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dinsmore, Jr. Katherine Clark made

Mary Elizabeth Allen led the de-Mrs. D. L. Cameron and daughter, votional period. Ushers were Don-Beryl, of Pulaski, spent Tuesday ald Gibson, Bill Dean, Dave Fehl evening and Wednesday with rela- and Tom Bailey. Rev. S. E. Irvine gave a prayer.

Miss Mary Eckert spent Tuesday | There were a large number of and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. parents present and a substantial Albert Campbell, of Portersville, R. collection was lifted for Neal Mc-D. 3. Mrs. Campbell is slowly im- Clenahan, missionary in Egypt in whom the young folks are interested.

MEET WEDNESDAY

New Castle school board will meet nounced today.

"Silly Sisters" Get Popularity Vote At City Public Library

veals today that those old favorites, "Cinderella" and "Jack, the Giant "Cinderella" trails in as a third. Killer," have gone down a few rungs but ahead of "Princess on the Glass when I was rundown."-Mrs. Mary in the popularity ladder as far as Hill," "Three Bears," "Jack, the the little boys and girls of New Cas- Giant Killer," "Seven At One Blow,"

readers have been given an oppor- Duck' and "Pusss in Boots." tunity to vote on their favorite As for the poetry choices:stories and their favorite poems. You guessed it. "Little Orphan The two stories and the two poems Annie" is first, with the "Three Litreceiving the highest number of tle Foxes" at her heels. Then comes votes will be recounted by Miss Alice the "Lamplighter," "The Pied Piper Joyce, children's librarian, at the of Hamlin," "Someone," "Children's next and last story hour, Friday, Hour," "The Wind," "The Swing,"

A poll of votes in the children's, "Silly Sisters" has received the department of the public library re- highest number of votes to date,

"Cinderella" trails in as a third, "Forest Bride," 'By the Pike's Com-In the past week the youthful mand, "'Burg's Hill on Fire," "White

March 23. The voting will continue "King's Breakfast," and 'Coffee Pot

New Castles most unusual CWA centers are sandpapered, given a project is in progress in a basement | coat or two of paint, and the desired room of the North street school lettering is then placed. building. There a group of skilled Dozens of the tree signs have been

Material For Sign Shop

part. 'Uncle Dud-rustic slabs of wood into beautifully Many, reading "City Park System," ley' is Dudley shaded sign boards which will be will mark lanes in Gaston, Cunning-Dixon, a lovable used to mark various city-owned ham, Cascade and other smaller bachelor and lead- buildings and lanes through the parks. Several will mark the downtown comfort station, others the tool

The slabs of wood, ranging from house, etc.
three to four inches in thickness, The painters have made from one ley has supported were cut from stumps of oak and of the Gaston park stumps slabs a his widowed sister elm trees located at Gaston park. pretty souvenir for the CWA head and her two sis- The bark is allowed to stay on the of Lawrence county. It reads "Louis ters for years. He has fallen in love, but knows that he

BIRTHDAY DINNER

One of the pleasant social events of the past week was that of a dinner held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Della Paden, in honor **ls Commenced** of the birthday anniversary of Pearle was served by the hostess, at a beautifully arranged table, covers being delight the authors of this hilarious Federal Government And laid for seven guests. Following the dinner the evening was spent in playing bridge and social conversa-State Department Of Labor tion. At this time the guest of honor was the recipient of a number of beautiful and useful gifts. Guests enjoying the above occasion were from Youngstown, O., and New

APPOINT DELEGATES

BE INVESTIGATED J. Watt Post, American Legion, have appointed Ethel Kerr and Hazel The boys were charged with mali-Carr, as delegates to represent the local unit, at the council meeting, they had broken down a fence and dinating its inspection forces with Thursday, March 22, at Rochester, destroyed some flowers on property

CARD PARTY

The local ladies auxiliary of American Legion, will hold a card party, bachelor. Miss The Department, Miss Charlotte E. Tuesday evening, March 20, at the Withers must Carr, secretary, declared, but all Legion Home, Mrs. Maude Carr, as the event consists of Blanche Pitts, Anna Ball, Helen Kinney, Olive Kerr, Edna Masson, Mary Reed and Ethel Madden.

ELECT OFFICERS

der the enforcement program will be turned over to Edward N. Jones, Members of the Women's Missionof Pittsburgh, federal NRA compli- ary society held an afternoon meetance officer for Pennsylvania for ing Thursday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. S. W. Laughlin. A program "A number of complaints of vio- was presented in charge of Mrs. lations already have been turned Daisy Swisher, after which a busiover to our inspectors for investiga- ness session was held and the foltion," Miss Carr said. "The inspec- lowing officers elected to serve antors have been instructed to be ab- other year,: president, Mrs. Daisy Swisher; vice president, Mrs. S. W. "This department is vitally inter- Laughlin; secretary, Mrs. W. D. Kenested in NRA enforcement. Where nedy; treasurer, Mrs. Harlan Wilchiseling has been permitted, the son; Thank Offering secretary, Mrs. honest employer who has complied Elizabeth Brewster; Murdoch Mcto the fullest extent with his own Crory fund, Mrs. Estella Shaw; industrial code, has been penalized. magazine secretary, Miss Della The Department's cooperation in Paden.

MT. JACKSON NOTES Mary Louise and Donald Pitts are protect honest employers and their confined to their home with the

Miss Ruth Hayes, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is able to be out again. Mrs. Sharp, formerly of New Castle, is now residing at the home

of Mrs. Etta Metz. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzell of New Castle, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

LEAVES HOSPITAL Oliver Wimer, of the Dean Block,

speak at the dinner on "The Indus- same. He has been ill for some time. Busy" was portrayed by three young Plaingrove district several months Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pflugh, of people, Marian Brown, Helen Edgar ago, has recovered sufficiently to the meeting following the dinner Prospect, spent Friday with Mr. and and Harry Ray. Louise Shaffer an- leave the Jameson Memorial hospi-The second one entitled "Christian Wimer was helping to tear down

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Monetary Adviser Is Going To China

Professor James H. Rogers Will Go To China For Special **Economic Survey**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.-Prof. James Harvey Rogers, who has been one of the principal monetary advisers to the administration, has been designated by the Treasury to go to China to make a special economic survey to determine how American trade in the Orient may be increased.

Prof. Rogers will make a particular study of the silver situation, and the possible manipulation of silver prices to improve trade.

Local Girl Gives Talk At Greenville

GREENVILLE, Pa., Mar. 19 .-Local club activities for National approval. Business Women's Week were Business & Professional Women's

club at a large social meeting. Miss Nancy Bechtol of New Castle, state treasurer, gave a talk on Stanley. At 6:30 a delicious dinner Miss Bechtol is head bookkeeper in the state banking law and the code. the First National Bank of Lawrence County and gave a most interesting and explanatory talk.

BOYS ARE ACQUITTED: COSTS ARE DIVIDED

In the case of the commonwealth against Perry Lombardo and Victor Lombardo, which was tried before Judge R. L. Hildebrand Saturday, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs The ladies auxiliary of the Earl equally between Rose DeFilce, the prosecutrix, and the defendants. cious mischief, it being claimed that of the prosecutrix on Uber street.

> The more you watch Farley, the more you believe Mr. Roosevelt's silver measures despite objections of election was managed by Provi- Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-

Four Measures Are Called Up

NINC

Democratic Loyalty To Roosevelt Is Shaken For First Time On Important Bills

In House Today

SPEAKER RAINEY TO FORCE ACTION

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 .- The Democratic house, shaken in its loyalty to President Roosevelt for the first time on soldiers' legislation, today was slated to pass two administration measures and perhaps to pass two others lacking White House

In rapid-fire order, Speaker Henry brought to a close last night in the T. Rainey planned to put four important measures before the house for action. They were: Bankhead cotton bill, under which

the federal government would allot cotton quotas to individual farmers as means of cutting production and raising prices. Philippine independence bill, which substantially re-enacts the

Hawes-Cutting measure permitting the islands to gain their independence in 10 years. Dies silver bill, under which the government could trade \$400,000,000 worth of agricultural products for

to be issued against silver. Fiesinger silver bill, providing an auxiliary monetary reserve of silver, issuance of certificates, and purchase of up to billion and a half ounces of silver.

foreign silver each year, with money

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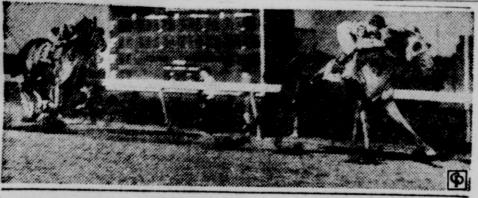
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TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



"GIBSON GIRLS"-Manager George Gibson poses with four admir ers of the Pittsburgh Pirates during baseball practice lull.

Tin City Five And Collegians Battle Tonight

Final Basketball Game Of Year Brings Westminster Collegians Here

WES BENNETT TO BE IN LINEUP

New Castle's final basketball game of the year will be played at George Washington Junior High floor tonight, and it will bring the champions of the Tri-State College Conference the Westminster Collegians to battle the Tin City Rovers. The Gersons and Sharon Jacks will play the preliminary game starting at 7:15 o'clock. The Westminster Collegians have been on a barnstorming trip and New Castle is fortunate to secure them.

Business Manager Raymond "Micky" McBride struck popular favor with the scheduling of this super-attraction for the local floor at a very low cost. The admission prices are within reach of everyone The George Washington gym should be packed tonight with the biggest crowd of the year as the attraction is just right.

Bennett To Play Billy Douglass who is managing the Collegians has promised to have his full lineup in the game here, including the great Wesley Bennett, the nation's leading scorer and one of the finest basketball players in the land. Bennett was the big standout this year in collegiate circles, and was top scorer. Not one of the opposing centers this year could begin to match the great Bennett. His over-head shot at the basket is deadly. He is a fine floor worker. Douglass will bring in addition to Bennett, such well recognized stars

Wilhelm, "Swede" Hunneke, and

here for the game. The doors will open at 6:30 o'clock. championship Penn Drakes who will burgh. play the New Castle team against the Collegians, also the addition of Freddie Miller, southpaw N. B. A. Lester "Bus" Reiber, former New featherweight champion, who bat-Rovers should give the college boys who fought here several times.

We always wondered what became of old-tyle planes. It seems they are Wheeling decided upon a 126-game ped South high of Pittsburgh this sold to the War Department.

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

as Pete Leyshock, Ray Sweeney, "Ganzy" Benedict in the lineup. In Gregory Mangin, the playing thru taken the W. P. I. A. L. crown. sterling Jimmy Shaffer, and the de- George Lott as his partner took the their title, as they waded through week. pendable Bruce Alexander and Wal- doubles title from Berkley Bell and some mighty stiff opposition to Sacred Hearts took three of the ter Hutchison, and an effort is be- Frank Bowden, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, all reach the top, including victories four rounds in the A division, the ing made to get "Gerry" Newton in less than three hours.

Bill Kern, assistant grid tutor at Business Manager McBride an- Pitt U, Pittsburgh, captured the the Ken high team in the final sion, St. Elias having won the othnounced today the addition of the junior A. M. A. A. A. U. handball game with nine points, while Trze- er round. famous Pawk brothers Johnny and championship by defeating Sam ciak also played a fine game at guard

schedule, May 9 to September 9.

Moscows Olga, a pointer, owned by R. F. Maloney, Pittsburgh fancier, made a clean sweep of all her classes

Murder-Suicide yesterday at the Cincinnati kennel show and was then declared the best specimen of her breed.

Miller-Butch

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Mar. 19.-Freddie their father and mother today: Miller, national boxing association featherweight champion of the and then turned the gun on him- IMMORTAL JONES world, will meet Mose Butch, local self after ordering guests at a party contender in a 10-round non-title to leave his home Sunday morning, bout here tonight.

does not recognize anyone in this tha, this is the end." division, the fight will have no of- The gun barked and soon the lifeficial record other than to record a less forms of the parents lay before win or lose against the contestants. their children.

ADDED INTEREST IN SANTA CLAUS

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 19.-Each of the three children of the late Mrs. Emma I. Hatton will receive a \$25 Christmas present as long as their father lives, the woman's will direct-

The will, disposing of an \$8650 estate, stipulates that after the death of the husband, the residue be distributed among the children.

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FISHER ON THE DIAMOND

Cunningham Not Satisfied With Record In Mile

Glenn Cunningham Set New World's Record For Mile In One Of Greatest Races

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Mar. 19.-Glenn Cunningham's world record performance of 4.08.4 in the Columbian mile here Saturday night was plenty fast, but not fast enough, according to Cunningham himself.

In spite of this track experts were unanimous in declaring that Cunningham ran one of the greatest races of his career. His time was only a whisper beneath Jack Lovelock's 4.07.6 outdoor mark, the fast mile ever run. Lovelock set his record in a special race with Bill Bonthron at Princeton last sum-

Other outstanding feats at the annual Knights of Columbus games which brought the Metropolitan indoor track season to a close were Ray Sears of Butler's establishment of a new American record of 9.07.4 for 2 miles; the equalling of the world's record in the 60 yard dash by Jesse Owen, Ohio State fresh-man, and the tieing of the world's record in the 60-yard high hurdles by Milton Green of Harvard.

New Kensington Tops Ambridge **By Score 26-22**

New Kensington Wins W. P. I. A. L. Toga In Fine Game At Stadium, Jeannette Stars

New Kensington high school bassuch stars as "Bud" Laycock and U. S. team. Saturday he defeated cent years that New Kensington has swer the whistle at 8:15 p. m. The

Pete of Butler, Pa., members of the Wolf, 21-11, 13-21, 21-14, at Pitts- and got seven points. Drago and Hearts upset First M. E. 31 to 25

New Castle high derives some sat-Castle High star floorman who will tles Mose Butch at Pittsburgh to- isfaction from the New Kensington more than likely see action with the night, claims the hardest fight he high title due to the fact that New new men in the lineup, the Tin City ever had was with Johnny Datto, Castle beat the New Kensington team at the George Washington high floor this year 28 to 22, and Mid-Atlantic baseball league exec- then lost at the New Kensington utives and clubowners last night at floor 26 to 19. New Castle also tripyear, making it two champions topped by the Bridenbaughmen.

Tragedy Leaves Four Orphans

(International News Service) phans by a murder-suicide tragedy. Wyman 1. Referee—Guillium. gazed in sorrow at the bodies of Wilbert G. Eger, 46, shot his wife an 11-year-old son told police. Calling his wife from upstairs, at stake tonight and as New York Eger, the son told police, said: "Ber-

Returning a tentative verdict of murder and suicide, the county coroner said no inquest would be held. Eger's mother, Mrs. John Eger, and his four brothers reside in Al-

Gallant Sir Is Winner Of Race At Agua Caliente

(International News Service) AGUA Caliente, Mex. Mar. 19-Wearing blinkers, the tempermen-000 Caliente handicap Sunday before 15,000 persons, becoming the first to win two of the handicaps. He was winner last year.

Gallant Sir's stablemate, Riskulus, fas second by a nose after tak-ing the lead and holding it until the last 50 yards. Gallent Sir's time was 2:02.4, one

fifth of a second slower than his time in 1933. Pari-Mutuel ran third, Boardwalker fourth, and Onrush fifth, trailed by Bonny Grafton and Prince Pest.

TWO TRAIN RIDERS JAILED James Greenwood and Charles Steegel, both of Searight, Fa., a.rested by B. & O. railroad police for train riding on Saturday, were sent to the county jail for five days by

As Royalty Scores on Tennis Court



Titular Games Start Tuesday

Winners in A And B Loops Of Church League Play At Y

WINNERS TO MEET FOR SEASON'S CROWN

divisions of the Church Basketball that a colorful Easter pageant en- report was submitted from the play, Lester R. Stoefen, new national ketball team rules the 1934 W. P. I. league will clash Tuesday night at titled "The Living Christ" will be "Crooks for a Month," and it was indoor tennis champion, will not let A. L. schoolboy tourney following the Y. M. C. A. Sacred Hearts and presented on the evening of Easter shown to have been a decided sucstaleness come between him and their brilliant 26 to 22 victory over Epworth M. E will clash for the A Sunday at the Mahoning M. E. cess. The conquerers of the mighty the Davis cup team trials in the a fighting Ambridge high quintet title and First Baptists and St. church by the young people of the Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton was in Duquesne Dukes expect a tough bat- spring, he said today in New York. Saturday night at the Pitt stadium Elias for the B title. The First Bap- church. tle with the Tin City Rovers with He wants to earn a berth on the floor. It was the second time in re- tists and St. Elias quintets will anwinners will play for the championaddition Coach Fraser will have the champion, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4, and with The Gockmen are deserving of ship of the league later in the of New Castle.

> over Uniontown, Ambridge, Scott other being won by the Epworth high of Braddock and Ford City. M. E. First Baptists captured three Jeannette was the big scorer for of the four rounds in the B divi-In games Saturday night Sacred

> Michelosen were the big scorers for and Finnish Lutherans won from Epworth M. E. 29 to 17. The lineups: Sacred Hearts 31 First M. E. 25 Mancine F H. Lockley ViggianoCSpencer Cooper G E Lockley Gallagher G S Lockley Subs: Sacred Hearts: T. Gennock, Field goals: Mancine 4, G. Gennock 4, T. Gennock 1. Viggiano 2. Cooper 1, H. Lockley 1, Caven 1, Spencer 1, E. Lockley 3 S. Lockley 2. Foul goals: Mancine 1, Viggiano 1, Cooper 4, Gallagher 1, Spencer 2, E. Lockley 1. Referee-Guillium.

Wainio C Reed en of them high in the air. Nygard G Wyman Field goals: Aiken 2, Mackey 2,

Wainio (c) 4. Wainio (g) 1. Nygard Presbyterian church had their an-3, Jones 1, H. Hyman 2, Reed 1, nual election of new officers Sun-CUSTER CITY, Pa., Mar. 19 .- Shaffer 2. Foul goals: Wainio (c) 2, day. The results: Four grieved children, made or- Nygard 1, Jones 1, Shaffer 2, G. President, Margaret Wilkison; vice

WHITE SOX WIN THE FIRST _

AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT IN 1901

Easter Pageant

"The Living Christ" Will Be Given In Costume At Local M. E. Church

Announcement has been made charge of the business session. A

costume and promises to be one of the best Easter programs in the city work of nurses and doctors in the

gation is being made.

Saturday found scores of boys

playing marbles in all sections of the seventh ward. It was the first big marble playing day of 1934. Several boys out the Atlantic av-Finnish Luth 29 Epworth M. E. 17 Whipping wind by giving their kites AikenFJones a real fly. The kites were willing MackeyFH. Wyman enough. Must have been a half doz-

OFFICERS CHOSEN The young people of the local

By Jack Sords

AS HE LOOKED WHEN

MANAGER OF THE ST LOUIS FEDERAL LEAGUE TEAM



and treasurer, Dorothy Chambers.

tor?"

mission countries.

lunch was served.

church, in charge.

ning at 6:30 o'clock.

STANDARD BEARERS

avenue, entertained the Miner Circle

of the Standard Bearers society of

the Mahoning M. E. church, Friday

Miss Maxine Gillespie was in

The lesson dealt with the

During the social time that fol-

lowed plans for the Mothers' Day

of the Standard Bearers for the past

Maxine Gillespie and Mrs. Myrtle

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

that the "every member canvass"

which was conducted at the Mahon-

ingtown Presbyterian church yester-

day will be continued next Sunday.

Special pre-Easter services will be

conducted on the evenings of March

28, 29 and 30. New Sunday school

officers will be installed next Sun-

UNION PRAYER MEETING

Methodist congregations of seventh

ward will unite in a union prayer

meeting Wednesday night at the

Presbyterian church, with Rev. W.

W. Sniff, pastor of the Christian

METHODIST NOTES

Signal Light Bible class meeting

The Christian, Presbyterian and

Announcement was made Sunday

Miss Ina Cooper, of West Madison

and chairman of the social and program committee, Frank Hamilton. To Be Presented The new officers will take charge at the opening of the new church year in April.

It will be presented in appropriate book, "How Far to the Nearest Doc-

A rehearsal will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church. exercises, which have been in charge

HOME IS ENTERED

The home owned by John C. Mc five years, were talked over. Moth-Millin, local druggist, located on ers' Day comes in May, the Cleeland Mill road, North Beavtownship, was entered last Thursday night but nothing was discovered missing. The shattered window where the intruder had gained entrance, the burnt matches and rummaged shelves of a cupboard were not discovered until ome time later, as Mr and Mrs. McMillin reside in town during the winter. The damage was found by Harry Cameron, who lives near by. Police were notified and investi-

Tuesday evening in the ladies' par-

president, Jean Hamilton; secretary lor of the church.

Choir Friday evening.

MABEL WILSON LODGE Beginning in April the lodge quar- early settlers. ters will be located on East street.

CHRISTIAN NOTES

The Sunday school class taught Pennsylvania.' by Mrs. W. W. Waid will be entertained at the home of Vera Betty Tuesday evening. W. A. G. CLUB

Mrs. Kenneth Walter, of West Clayton street, will entertain the W. A. G. club at her home Friday evening of this week. RE-ELECTED LEADER Arthur Walker was re-elected su-

Presbyterian Sunday school yester-MOVE NOW! Lowest rentals in 20 years. Heat and water furnished. Norris Apart-

perintendent of the Mahoningtown

ments, J. M. Bevan, agent. G. I. A. MEETING The Grand International Auxiliary regular meeting date comes along Thursday afternoon.-Place-

STATZER TONIGHT A business meeting of the Augusta Statzer Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will take place this evening in the Clendenin building.

city building.

system here.

McNAIR SUMMONED (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Mar. 19.-Summoned before the grand jury in what he described as "purely police matter," Mayor William N. McNair today said he would cam-

paign for abolition of the grand jury

Team-mate Meet In California Wagner And "Bill" Leamon Recall Having Played To-

Wagner And Old

gether At Warren, Pa., In 1894 (International News Service)

John Honus Wagner, one of baseball's immortals and W. L. "Bill' Leamon, a team-mate of Wagner's 40 years ago, today agreed while baseball may be faster in 1934 than it was in 1894, none of the Field. It is not likely that the New stars of today compares with the base-stealers of Wagner's era. Wagner, now a coach for Pittsburgh Pirates, met Leamon, a

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Mar. 19 -

Riverside newspaperman, during an exhibition game here. The two played together on the out sufficiently to allow the gridfamous Warren, Pa., team 40 years

Wagner and Leamon admitted little anxious to see what his 1934 that a greater degree of science has material is going to look like this been developed in team work in re- year. There are a number of gaps to cent years, but asserted that the be filled up, including a whole new hitters and fielders of 35 or 40 years backfield. ago were just as good as any now

Stoeffen Wins Tennis Crown

Stoeffen Will Likely Be Second U. P. And tion For Davis Cup Team

(International News Service)

ing a stir today that may change materially the plans of the Davis Stiritz, f 3 charge of the lesson from the study cup selection committee for the Kennedy, f 2 matches which start May 24. Based on last year's competition, Reardon, g 1 a tentative Davis cup lineup appear- Dunlap, g 3 ed "set" some time ago, consisting of Frank X. Shields and Sidney B.

singles championship final, is caus-

with either Wilmer Allison or John Van Ryn as his partner. Hostesses of the evening were the But Stoefen, by his brilliant play DeCaprio, g 3 in the national indoor title tourney, Hugastine, g 0 Misses Ina Cooper, Justine Rankin, in which he went through a full Hamilton. A delicious St. Patrick's week without losing a set, and with only four breaks in service scored against him, has pushed himself ry much into the foreground for a singles berth.

The Californian trounced Julie Seligson, former Lehigh intercollegiate champion.

To Give State Its True Place On History Page

HARRISBURG, Mar. 19. - The crusade for years was fostered by Dr. George P. Donehoo, one of Pennsylvania's foremost librarians until At the Mahoning M. E. church this his recent death, is being carried on by his widow, Dr. Virginia B. Done-Junior orchestra practice this eve- hoo.

Destined ultimately to result in a textbook, the Donehoo crusade was to give Pennsylvania its rightful place in early American history. The movement was started 12 years ago when the former state historian told the Dauphin County Historical So-Mabel Wilson Auxiliary to the B. ciety that other eastern states, parof R. T. will have its last meeting ticularly the New England group, in Malta Hall Thursday evening, have monopolized the history of From notes and books prepared

above the old central fire depart- by the former librarian, and from material obtained from Dr. Hale Sipe, Butler historian, Mrs. Donehoo hopes to arrange a complete and At the Madison Avenue Christian correct historical textbook giving "proper mention of early settlers of

A moral standard is like a hur-Walter, West Clayton street on dle. You can make the best horse fall by setting the hurdle too high

Spring Football Is Being Delayed By Ice And Snow

Coach Bridenbaugh Would Like To Get Started On Spring Conditioning

Spring football is out of the question at the present time due to the ice and snow that covers Taggart Castle High "Red Hurricane" football team will be able to get out on the field before the first or second week in April It will take at least two weeks of

sunshine to get the ground dried ders to ramble Coach Phil Bridenbaug' is just a

Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner is trying to arrange a spring grid game and has approached Ambridge High for a battle here. New Castle may also play a spring game away from home, but nothing definite along this line is known at

Well, it's up to the weath man and with Spring just two days away, it seems that the old world should get a "break" of some kind Haven't we had enough wirter?

Catholics In Tie

Three game series between Second U. P. and Catholics was evened Sat-NEW YORK, Mar. 19.-Lester R. urday on the Senior High floor Stoefen's brilliant victory over Greg- when Second U. P. won 27 to 24. The ory Mangin in the national indoor playoff will be played Saturday. The lineup:

Second U. P .- 27

Referee-Zuk.

Pascarette, c 1

> A patriot is one who says it is wicked to rob Uncle Sam but he might as well have his share.



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Seek To Help Small Business Man, Would Set Up Credit Banks

Plan To Aid Small Business Man To Operate Industry

Loans Would Be For Five Years With Three Percent Interest

Charge

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19-President Roosevelt has definitely decided to act on behalf of the small heavy industries were adequately fibusiness man in need of ready cash. Within the next ten days the administration will submit to congress its intermediate industrial credit bank bill which was estimated by Secretary Morgenthau and Gov.-ernor Eugene R. Black, of the Fed-

Officials of the board declared there are many small industries in the United States which cannot obtain credit accommodations at the banks to procure raw materials and to place their plants on a production basis, despite the fact they have an duction in Lawrence county mines

eral Reserve Board, as potentally putting more than 1,000,000 men to

Can Resume Work

of the necessary credit these industries could resume operation and therefore provide employment for an indefinite number of employes.

Belief was expressed that Black's estimate of 1,000,000 men was con-

In addition to those placed directly in employment by resumption of production by the small industries it was stated by officials in touch with the situation that thousands of others would be given work by reason of the raw materials that would be required by these produc-

The present plan is for the establishment of one credit bank in privileges were restored to 111. Reeach federal reserve district capitalsurplus of the reserve bank. It was not anticipated that the initial capitalization would be large. The capthan the treasury.

Five Year Loans

Discussing the scheme one official said that up to five year loans dipping food which would otherwise at rates of around three percent be dipped in egg and crumbs.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

9-Exists

15-Bait 18-Slows up

27-Wand

28-Billow

33-Tapestry

36-Compact

37-Boats

39-Bell 40-Agitate

10-To force out

12-Plants by strewing

20-Dried fruit (plural)

22-Medieval shield

26-Measures of area

32-Century plant

43-Moral obliquity

the scale

45-Point on a compass

29-A measure of length

34-Political subdivision of a city

49-Syllable applied to a note of

60-One of the United States

24-Condiment

President Roosevelt Has were contemplated. In general rates would be slightly higher than the rediscount rates at the federal reserve banks.

It was explained the commercial banks were not making loans of more than 90 days, paper of this character being discountable at the federal reserve banks. Industry according to the survey conducted by Black, is in need of credit of substantially longer terms than that available at the banks.

The new banks, under the proposed plan, would be authorized to issue debentures or other securities for sale to the public or reconstruction finance corp. in the amount of approximately ten times their capitalization. This would provide adequate funds for the financing of small industry. Officials said the big nanced and did not require any as-

Lawrence County Coal Production In 1933 Boosted

According to figures released at Harrisburg today, the 1933 coal pro- OLIVER'S ADVENTURES excellent market for their mater- was 187,738 which is slightly higher than in 1932 when the total tonnage was 124,844 tons. The leader An official said by the extension in the state is Washington county with 11,951,030 tons, and next is Cambria county with 11,884,309. Lawrence county is not low in the state, with Bradford only having produced 6,360 tons. The total for the state in 1933 was 78,511,865.

TWO DRIVERS ON SUSPENDED LIST

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 19.—During the week ending March 14, the bureau of highway patrol and safety withdrew the cards of 142 drivers. Of this number 59 were revoked and 83 suspended. Withdrawals were 4 more than the preceding week. Operating vocations this year to date total 603 and suspensions 657.

Ahong those whose cards were suspended, were Donald Fleeger, of ital officials said would be supplied 221 Weaver street; and Chester Fulb, the federal reserve bank, rather wood, 425 East Long avenue, New

Use left-over pancake batter for

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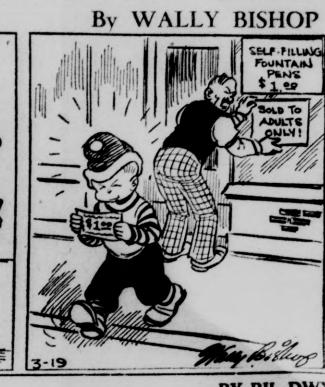




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BY BIL DWYER

BY GUS MAGER





AN' WHAT WITH THE

FOR TWO HOURS BINGY JUST A MOMENT, I HAVE THE VERY THING TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR DANCING! HAS BEEN TRYING TO LEARN TO TOE-LIKE A COUPLE OF BOILED POTATOES AND HIS BOARDING HOUSE



THE UNSCRUPULOUS "CHISEL'S" DREAM OF RICHES - HIS BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT OVER THE FINDING, BY MR. JACKMAN, THAT HIS SUPPOSED GOLD WAS NOTHING BUT PYRITES-THIS WORMED IN HIM, AND CHURNED HIM INTO A TERRIBLE HATE AGAINST MR. JACKMAN

GAME WARDEN HANGIN' COLLAPSE OF AROUND DAY AN' NIGHT -I'M STOPPED DEAD AT MY POACHIN' RACKET, TOO.

THE QUITTER NOTHIN' DOIN' BUT I'M GONNA YES, WE'VE GOT TO BUILD HERE ANY MORE TAKE ONE GOOD ANOTHER FIRE OUTLOOK TOWER - OVER ON THE CRACK AT THE I'M GOIN' HIGHEST PEAK - ON OLD MAN AN'THAT WILDCAT MOUNTAIN KID, BEFORE I LEAVE, IF IT'S THE BACK TO THE LET'S HIKE UP THERE SO AND LOOK OVER THE GROUND LAST THING I DO

JIG SISTER









By PAUL ROBINSON

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1-Ungainly 7-Virgins 13-A color shade 14-Laborers

16-Contend against 17-Scent 19-To accustom to

20-Mature

42-Serpents 44-Strong point

21-Beverage 23-Prior 24-Pouch 25-A Christian festival

28-Grudges 30-Excited 31-Portuguese coins 32-Scandinavian woman's name

25-In a tart manner 38-Paid notices 39-Aeriform fuel 41-A compass point

6-Frozen rain 48—Seven 49-Restoring to soundness 52-Resulting as a natural consequence 53-Mowers

1-Expiate 2-Small compact mass 3-A measure of distance 4-Near 5-The French word for king

7-Such and no more

Answer to previous puzzle SUN LEANEST LY



ETTA KETT NO - JUST GOT A DUCKING - WHERE'S HENRY SKINNEIS. HAT DIRTY DIRTY DIRN DOG ? **BRINGING UP FATHER**







FRANK MERRIWELL AT YALE

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LOST-Large, black purse Sat. Eve., between Hanover Shoe Store, Woolworth's or Authenreith's containing \$7.50 & street car checks. Reward.

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1t*-4A

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Pgh. lump or egg coal. Ky. splint.
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WE sell the best Pittsburgh & counWE sell the best Pittsburgh & coun-WE sell the best Pittsburgh & country coal. 1041-J. Res. 1637-R. Clarke's while they last. Spencer's, Bell 739, while they last. Spencer's, Bell 739, and garage. People's Realty Co. 134t6*—33

REAL ESTATE FOR **MERCHANDISE**

BOY'S BICYCLE—Must be in good condition. Call 3388-M. 1t*-38

sale, \$800.00; 4 room bungalow, large lot, \$1350. Call Teece, 3077. It -49

BEAUTIFUL homes, Englewood; must be sold; sell for half price. Also home on Winter Ave., half price. Nunn's.

WALMO—Attractive property, hard-wood finish, large lot, low price to immediate buyer. Sonntag, 1238 843-J

FOR SALE—House. Must sell at once; leaving city. No reasonable of-fer refused. 1219 S. Mill St.

Houses For Sale

SALE

Real Estate Brokers

WANTED to list your city property or small farms to sell or rent. Ed E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. 134t3-54

LEGAL NOTICES

Charter Notice

of Pennsylvania, under the provisions 100 15" corrugated copper steel gal of the Act of Assembly approved the vanized culvert pipe; of the Act of Assembly approved the 5th day of May, 1933, P. L. 364, for the charter of an intended corporathe charter of an intended corporation to be known as the Morgan-Burrows Motor Company. The purpose of the proposed corporation is buying, selling and dealing in motor vehicles, motor boats and aeroplanes and accessories for such vehicles. Repairing and rebuilding motor vehicles. Remotor boats and aeroplanes motor boats and aeroplanes. Reving Council reserves the right to reject the charter of an intended corporation four lengths of pipe to be furnished with three connecting bands to every four lengths of pipe to be furnished with three connecting bands to every four lengths of pipe to be furnished with the order for the 18" and 24" pipe. Also 10 10" clamps; lengths to pipe. motor boats and aeroplanes. Buying, selling and dealing in gasoline and all other motor fuels, oils, greases

The articles of incorporation will be filed with the Department of State on March 27, 1934.

William J. Moffatt, Solicitor. Legal-News-March 19, 1934.

Administrator's Notice Estate of James A. Sullivan, deceased. Letters of Administration, C. T. A.

BROODER houses for sale special. See M. Dale Andrews, Lumber dealers, Mt. Jackson. Phone 8102-R4.

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| Andrew Meet Madison Avenue, New Castle. Pa. | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | Institute of conveniences; also apt; private bath; close in; garage. 707 Croton Ave. | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43 | 13214-43

Move Lower In

Weighed Down By Fears Of Strikes In Auto Industry, Market Trading Light

GENERAL MOTORS DISPLAYS WEAKNESS

The situation was further aggra- Owens Ill Gl

> burn displayed further weakness Pub Serv of N J 38 getting down to new lows on the Republic Steel Corp 203 current movement. Auto accessory Radio Corp

along with stocks. Wheat, corn and Timkin Roll Bear 34 lower, cotton lost about 25 cents, and U S Steel silver nearly 1/2 cent an ounce. other farm shares were U S Rubber

Case

STOCK PRICES

Co., 234 Bate Deposit & Trust Building

Allis Chalmers 18% Allied Chem & Die147 A T & T118 Amer Smelt & Rfg 42% ERIE, Pa., Mar. 19.-Because his Amer Foreign Power 9% life was not worth living. Godfrey

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

Farms For Sale

HARLANSBURG road, 6 rooms, modern, 3½ acres, double garage. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267.

1t*-49

80 ACRES, 7 room, brick house, barn, orchard, fine spring water, \$3500; 31 acres, coal and limestone, for quick sale, \$800.00; 4 room bungalow, large allowed.

Legal Notice

Treasury Department, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., January 6, 1933.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims agains: "The Union National Bank of New Castle", Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to Clarence A. Patterson, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptreller of

Notice

Legal-News-Jan. 6 to Apr. 6 incl

Letters of Adminstration in the estate of Michael Gibbons, deceased, late of Taylor Township, Lawrence late of Taylor Township, Lawrence County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned all persons having claims against or indebted to said estate will present the same, or make payment to George W. Muse, Administrator, 332 Union Trust Building, New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—March 12-19-26, April 2-9-16, 1934.

Sealed Proposals For Pipe

will be received by the City Clerk, at his office in the City Building, New Castle, Pa., until 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, March 26, 1934, for the furnishing of the following pipe for CWA work in the city, namely: 1000 18" corrugated copper steel galvanized culvert pipe: vanized culvert pipe; 100 24" corrugated copper steel gal vanized culvert pipe; 100 10" corrugated copper steel gal-Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Depart-ment of State of the Commonwealth vanized culvert pipe; with three connecting bands to every

10 10" clamps;
10 12" clamps;
12 12" clamps.
All bids to be marked "Pipe Bids" and securely sealed in envelope.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
William T. Burns, City Clerk.
Legal—News—March 19, 1934.

Administrator's Notice Letters of Administration in the estate of John Martin also known as John A. Martin, late of the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to

Canadian Pacific 16%

Chesapeake & Ohio 44%

Col Gas & Electric 1512

Cont Can Co 775, Comm & Southern 234 Commercial Solvents 274

Mid Cont Pet 121

Mo Kan T 1114 Mack Trucks Inc 321

Montgomery Ward 30

Nash Motors 24 National Dairy

National Cash Reg 183

Northern Pacific

Cities Service 3 Curtiss Wright 41 Erie R R 2118 Elec Auto Lite 27% Elec Bond & Share 17% General Motors 3514

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Mar. 19.-Weighed

road labor in demanding a return Pennroad of the 10 per cent wage cut made in Phillips Petrol General Motors, Chrysler and Au- Pullman Co 55

vated by the surprise move in rail- PRR

the group running to nearly 2 Studebaker

Selling of the railroad shares was Reynolds Tobacco 401

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points. Atchison, Delaware and Hud- Stewart Warner son, New York Central of the lower Std Gas & Elec 12 priced carrier snares suffered in 'he Sears Roebuck

Utility shares were comparatively United Aircraft 23 quiet but moved downward along United Corp 6" Consolidated Gas, United Corp. and Westinghous Brk 30 others dipped fractionally.

AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Eay, Richards &

Yellow T & Cab 5 Young Sheet & T 2013 THREE HUNDRED

U S Pipe & Fdry 21

Union Car & Car 43

Westinghouse Elec 37

Warner Bros 6' Woolworth Co 50

a party given by the Umberto Primo Society Sunday afternoon in the King Humbert hall on Division street

Approximately 300 men enjoyed

AT PARTY SUNDAY

COMMITS SUICIDE (International News Service)

Anaconda Copper 14 H. Kunz, 64-year-old bachelor, had Amer Tob Co "B" 68% behind his home. Inside the house Amer Super Power 31/2 authorities found a note saying: Armour A 5% "Life not worth living any more." Bethlehem Steel 40% Alaric was the great chieftain of

Baldwin Loco 12% the Visigoths.

TO SEE THROG-MORTON TALK-ING WITH THE BIG INDIAN. THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN STARTLED EVEN MORE. COULD THEY HAVE HEARD WHAT THIS STRANGE PAIR

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

WERE SAYING.















WE'VE TURNED THE ENTIRE HOUSE UPSIDE DOWN-

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QUICK ! WE'VE GOT TO DO

SHE WOULDN'T RUN AWAY SHE SAID SHE WE'VE GOT TO FIND HER- SEARCH THE HAPPY HERE-HOUSE - LOOK ALL AROUND IT MUST BE A JOKE-PERHAPS SHE'S HIDING SOME PLACE-

The Buckskin Boy-No. 57. The Plotters ARE YOUR AT THE APPOINTED

THE GUMPS-LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN I CAN'T STAND IT-

Cleveland Man

Kills Wife And

Commits Suicide

R. B. Newcomb, Prominent

Attorney, Hacks Wife To

Death And Takes

Own Life

(International News Service)

CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 19.-R. B.

Newcomb, prominent attorney, kill-

ed his wife with an ax while she

slept today and then took his own

life, police said after the two bodies

IS UNHARMED

WIFE'S MOTHER

To be sold in order numbered below. No. 1 Lee A. Newton and Mabel B. New-ton, owners or reputed owners Fi. Fa.

No. 100 March Term 1934. Amount, \$2,250.89. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.
All that certain lot of land in Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded as fol-

Duck Run road with the dividing line between lands of Samuel Wiley and lands herein described. Thence along said dividing line north eighty-nine degrees west (N. 89°W.) two hundred eighty-nine (289) feet to a point; thence along lands of Alex Houk south one-fourth degree east (S. 1-4°E.) two hundred seventy-two 1-4°E.) two hundred seventy-two (272) feet to a point; thence along private road of said Alex Houk north eighty-nine and three-fourths degrees east (N. 89 3-4°E.) three hundred thirty-four (334) feet to the center line of said Duck Run road;

hundred sixty-seven (267) feet to place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing six rooms, pantry, gas, electric, well water, cement cellar, furnace, slate roof. One threecar frame garage, composition roof and one frame chicken house, composition roof.

No. 2

the south line of Center avenue thirty (30) feet to the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one three-story brick dwelling containing seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, finished attic, slate roof, fruit cellar, garage in basement. Premises in medium repair. Known as No. 1215 Center Ave.

Norman Weller, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 56 December Term 1933. Amount, \$200.00. J. W. Rhodes, tract of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Shenango, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, and being bounded and described as follows: On the north by land now or formerly of William Weller; on the east by the State road, which separates the said land from land of T. A. White; on the south by land now or formerly of Mrs. Frew, and on the west by land now or formerly of S. B. McCaslin's heirs, and containing fifty-two (52) acres and eighty (80) perches, and being the same land conveyed to Norman F. Weller by Lillian M. White, et. ux., by deed dated September 26, 1916, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 187, page 82.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling house containing seven rooms, slate roof, necessary outbuildings; premises in medium repair. McCaslin's heirs, and contain-

Beginning at a post at the northwest corner thereof on the south line of Division street; thence east along the south line of Division street (17) feet to a post; thence south along land formerly of John Crawford White, now owned by John Turrik, eighty-three (83) feet more or less, to a post at the line of land formerly owned by Egan, now by Peter Biont; thence west along the line of land of said Peter Biont seventeen (17) feet and four (4) inches to a post at line of land belonging to Samuel Levine, formerly owned by David Long; thence north along the line of land of said Samuel Levine forty-two (42) feet six (6) inches, more or less, to land of S. Fisher; thence east by land of S. Fisher four (4) inches to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches to a post; thence north lone of line of Division street at the place of beginning. The said lot fronting on said Division street seventeen (17) feet.

Being also known as City Lot No. 318 in Section 55 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon the south line of Division street sevent electron the south line of Division street at the place of beginning. The said lot fronting on said Division street sevent electron the south line of Division street at the place of beginning. The said lot fronting on said Division street sevent electron the south line of Division street at the place of land street, thirty-five and four-tenths (25.4) feet; on the south line of lot No. 8 in the same section, o

on erected one two-story frame dwelling containing four rooms, gas, water, cellar, tar paper roof; also one two-story frame dwelling containing five rooms, gas, water, electric, slate roof. Premises in poor repair

tric, slate roof. Premises in poor repair.

Second Parcel: All that certain lot of land situate in the First Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

On the north by Wood street, on the east by lot No. 51 now or formerly owned by J. H. Cunningham, on the south by an alley and on the west by lot No. 49 now or formerly owned by John W. Knox, being about fifty (50) feet front on said Wood street and extending back one hundred fifty-three (153) feet to an alley and being lot No. 50 in J. T. Phillips plan of lots.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

erected one two-story frame dwelling containing six rooms, gas, electric, water, slate roof. Premises in poor

No. 4

Merle Harlan and Florence Harlan, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 5 June Term 1934. Amount \$2,000.00. Lockhart & Long, Gilbert E. Long, Attys. E. Long, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the middle of the Old Pittsburgh road where the line between the land hereby conveyed and land of Wesley Cook intersects the said middle line of

conveyed and land of Wesley Cook intersects the said middle line of said Pittsburgh road; thence southward along the middle line of said public road a distance of seventynine (79) feet to a point; thence North eighty-six degrees east (N. 86°E.) a distance of three hundred forty-five (345) feet to a point; thence north one degree forty-two minutes west (N. 1°42′W.) a distance of eighty-four (84) feet, more or less, to line of lands of Wesley Cook; thence south seventy-two degrees four minutes west (S. 72°4′W.) a distance of one hundred twenty-nine tance of one hundred twenty-nine (129) feet, more or less, to an iron pin; thence south eighty-six degrees (86°) west, two hundred forty-six (246) feet to the place of beginning. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling. erected one two-story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, furnace, composition roof. One frame garage, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

Beginning at a stone in the road at the southeast corner; thence north 1° west by lands now or formerly of John T. Newton a distance of 120.7 perches to a stone in the road; thence south 88¼° west by lands now or formerly of John Wallace a distance of 66 17-20 perches to a point; thence south 1° east by lands formerly of John Stone a distance of 119 and 2-3 perches to a point; thence along line of lands now or formerly of Phillip Newton, et al, a distance of 66 and 17-20 perches to the place of beginning; being the eastern half of the premises conveyed by John C. Johnston et ux to Jordan Johnston on September 28, 1880, by deed recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 32, page 242, and being the same premises conveyed by John C. Johnston et ux Cotober I order a Johnston of the premises conveyed by John C. Johnston et ux to Jordan Johnston of September 28, 1880, by deed recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 32, page 242, and being the same premises conveyed by John C. Johnston et ux to Jordan Johnston of September 28, 1880, by deed recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 32, page 242, and being the same premises conveyed by John C. Johnston et ux to Jordan Johnston of September 28, 1880, by deed recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 32, page 242, and being the same premises conveyed by John C. Johnston et ux to Jordan Johnston of September 28, 1880, by deed recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 32, page 242, and being the same premises conveyed by Johnston et ux to Jordan Johnston of the premises conveyed by John C. Johnston et ux to Jordan Johnston of September 28, 1880, by deed recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 32, page 242, and being the same premises conveyed by Johnston of the premises conveyed by Johnston of September 28, 1880, by deed recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 32, page 242, and being the same premises conveyed by Johnston of the premise source of the pr

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LEGAL NOTICES

cellar, slate roof. One large frame barn, slate roof. One small frame building, composition roof. One frame chicken house, shingle roof. One frame wagon shed, tar paper roof. One silo, one corn crib, composition roof. One four-car frame garage, composition roof.

Nick (alias Nicola and Nicolo)

Beginning at the intersection of the south line of Center avenue with the dividing line between lots No. 1688 and 1689; thence south along the said dividing line one hundred forty-seven (147) feet to Crescent avenue; north eighty-nine and three-fourths degrees east (N. 89 3-4°E.) three hundred thirty-four (334) feet to the center line of said Duck Run road; thence north thirteen degrees west (N. 13°W.) along said center line two hundred sixty-seven (267) feet to place of beginning.

New Market Four (334) feet to the center line two hundred sixty-seven (267) feet to the south line of the south line of

No. 7

Joseph E. Wier and Martha M. Wier, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 7 June Term 1934. Amount, \$3,174.11. E. F. G.

1934. Amount, \$3,174.11. E. F. G. Harper, Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the north by Oak street, seventy six (76) feet; on the east by Forest street, one hundred forty-five (145) feet; on the south by a ten (10) foot alley, seventy-six (76) feet, and on the west by lands now or late of Giuseppe Gizzi, et ux., one hundred forty-five (145) feet.

Being lot No. 74, Section 51 City of New Castle Official Survey.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling

Tehearsal: 8 p. m. public examination of catechumens.

Palm Sunday: Confirmation at 10 a. m. Catechetical reunion 7:30 p. m.

Rich Hill Church

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Rich Hill Presbyterian church will have its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. M. Rohrbaugh with Mrs. William Dicks as the leader. erected one two-story frame dwelling house containing ten rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, pantry, slate roof; also one single garage. Known as No. 722 Oak street. Premises in medium repair.

No. 8

No. 3

Joseph R. McFate, Administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a. in the estate of Michele Mascio, also known as Mike Mash deceased, Rocco G. Paglia with notice to Maria Giovanna Mascio, terre tenant, owner or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 3 June Term 1934. Amount, \$577.67. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys.

First Parcel: All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and described as follows, to-wit:

Being lot No. 7 in Section H, in Plot 1, laid out by the New Castle Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being lot No. 7 in Section H, in Plot 1, laid out by the New Castle Land Company, as same is recorded in office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book 2, page 58, and bounded on the north by the south line of lot No. 6 in the same section, one hundred the Ladies' A merly Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in the same section, one hundred the Ladies' Association of the thirty-six and four-tenths (136.4) the same section, one hundred the Ladies' Association of the Crill, 912 Adams street. Seginning at a post at the norththe southwest by Hamilton street, thirty-five and four-tenths (35.4) feet; on the south by the north line of lot No. 8 in the same section, one bundred twenty-seven (127) hundred twenty-seven (127) feet; and on the west by the east line of an alley forty (40) feet.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story double frame dwelling each side containing six

Mohamed Said Darwich and Sarkis Ammen, owners or reputed owners Fi. Fa. No. 9 June Term 1934. Amount, \$5,210.40. Robert White, Atty.
All that piece of land situate in the Third Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City as recorded in Plan Book Vol. 1, page 35, and bounded and described as follows:
On the north by Fountain avenue; on the east by lot No. 167 in said Plan; on the south by a 16-foot alley; on the west by lot No. 165 in said Plan. Being 40 feet in front on said avenue and extending back of even width 160 feet.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story Duntile dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, attic, composition roof. Premises in good repair. Also one three-car frame garage, tar paper roof.

No. 10

No. 10 Kenneth L. White, Annabelle White, with notice to James E. Wallis and Faye B. Wallis, terre tenants. Fi. Fa. No. 12 June Term 1934. Amount, \$2,786.24. Humphrey &

Humphrey, Attys.

All that lot of land in Fourth
Ward, Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known
as lot No. 158 on Ellwood Land Imas lot No. 158 on Ellwood Land Improvement Company Plan recorded in Plot Book Vol. 2, page 22, having a frontage of forty (40) feet on North line of First avenue and extending north of even width one hundred fifty (150) feet to an alley.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one one-story frame dwelling containing four rooms, bath, gas electric, water, furnace, composition roof. Premises in good repair.

No. 11

Elmer Coblentz and Emma Coblentz, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 12, June Term 1934. Amount, \$2,590.00. Lockhart & Long, Attys.

All that certain tract of land situate in the Township of Little Beaver, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described

Beginning at the northeast corner thereof at a stone in the public road; thence along said public road and lands of Samuel Foutz, south three (3) forty (40) minutes west, two hundred and seventy-seven and six-tenths (277.6) rods to a white oak tree; thence by lands of Calvin Newell and Samuel Watt north eighty-six (86) degrees and fifty minutes (50) minutes west, sixty-six and four-tenths (66.4) rods to a stone; thence by lands of Raney's heirs north three and one-half (3½) de-grees east one hundred thirty-four grees east one hundred thirty-four and thirty-six hundredths (134.36) rods to a post; thence by same south eighty-six and one-half (86½) degrees east, sixteen and three-tenths (16.3) rods to a stone, thence by same north three and one-half (3½) denorth three and one-half (3½) grees east, one hundred forty-three and twenty-four hundredths (143.24) Mrs. Georgeanna Guy and P. W. Guy, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 98 March Term 1934. Amount \$500.00. R. B. Luke Atty.

All that certain tract of land in Wayne Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, containing fifty (50) acres of land and described as followed. acres of land and described as fol-lows: Beginning at a stone in the road erected one two-story frame dwelling

being the same premises conveyed by Jordan Johnston et ux, October 18, 1892, by deed recorded in said county Deed Book Vol. 64, page 298

W. Nelson today was to begin his to Georgeanna Guy.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon to the failure of the Colonial Trust

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

True Followers Class.

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The True Followers class, taught by Thelma Gordon, gathered at the home of Mrs.

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The True Followers Class, taught by Thelma Gordon, gathered at the home of Mrs.

Robinson, 1218 State street, with Margaret Lowery and Ruth McClafferty as hostesses.

Wednesday: 7:45 the closing session of the mission school, with "What Are the Duties of Church Members" as the subject. All day the Ladies' Aid society will meet, with Margaret Lowery and Ruth McClafferty as hostesses.

Lunch Was awarded to Mildred Zeigler.

Those present were Evelyn Fredericks, Jean Badger, Charlotte Lutz, with an election at 2 p. m.

Friday: Central circle luncheon at noon with business meeting in the afternoon. True Followers Class.

ericks, Jean Badger, Charlotte Lutz, afternoon. Marian and Louise Hay, Shirley Mayberry, Grace Lawrence, Dorothy and Elsie Shaffer, Helen and Dorothy Shaftic, Doris Woods, Mildred

Zeigler and Thelma Gordon. Class Gathers Tonight. The Harry C. Dinsmore Bible class of the First U. P. church will gather

tonight for its regular monthly meeting in the home of Miss Sarah Loudon, Delaware avenue, at 8

St. Paul's Lutheran This evening: 7 o'clock Girl Scout Tuesday: 7 p. m. Boy Scout meet-

Wednesday 7:15 p. m. mission study 8 p. m. English lenten service Mount of Worship, Mount Zion.

Friday: 7 p. m. catechetical choir rehearsal: 8 p. m. public examina-Palm Sunday: Confirmation at 10

Fuller Circle Members of the Fuller Circle of the Croton M. E. church, will be service and sermon, preacher, The entertained Tuesday evening at 8 Harrison W. Foreman, Archdeacon 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Chas. of Erie. Campbell of Dewey avenue.

Fifth Sermon "Catholic Catholicity" will be the mon Tuesday evening in the St. Joseph church on Jefferson street Rev. Fr. Pauley of Pittsburgh is

delivering a series of sermons here. First U. P. Thursday, March 22: the regular

Mission Section Section Six of the Women's Mis- at 7:30 in the Trades Assembly Hall. sionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul D. Weller, 221 Clenmore boulevard Friday, March 23 at 2 p. Tuesday, all day, at the city build-

Fisher's Bible course. Wednesday evening: 6:30 banquet of the M. C. Circle: 7:30 p. m., prayer service with David Jones. Mrs. Ed O'Neill, Laura Mooney and John Kyle as the singers: 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Grant Fisher will speak to the

M. C. Circle. Thursday: 6:30 p. m. Loyal Band class banquet and election of of-

Friday: 8 p. m. the May Sisters, blind entertainers will present a program in the assembly room.

St. John's Lutheran The Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Clapie, 418 Epworth street, with Mrs. B. W. Cover, leader.

First Christian Church In the absence of Dr. Bennett, the evening services were in charge of members of the Christian Endeavor

society. The subject was "Contrast in Life." Emma Patterson was leader and the speakers were Harold Workman and Ralph Montgomery. Tuesday-The King's Daughter's meet at 8 in the church.

Bible class will have a tureen dinner at 12:30 p. m. Election of officers. Tuesday-The Ling's Daughters p. m. will have an all-day quilting. Wednesday-The Guild will sew from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Central Presbyterian This evening the Christian Endeavor society will have a party in the church with the Reformed Presbyterian society members as guests. Tuesday: 8 p. m., Westminster

guild will meet at the home of Mrs. by Thelma Gordon, gathered at the Margaret Lowery and Ruth McClaf- service.

Members" as the subject. All day Bible class will have a social eve-Lunch was served by Mrs. Hay, the Ladies' Aid society will meet, ning.

First Baptist Church Cottage prayer meetings will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the following places:
Mrs. Sturdy, 712 N. Mercer street,
leader, Daniel Peterson.

William Sterling, 403 Wallace avenue, leader, D. S. Williams. Walter Maxwell, 428 Edgewood avenue, leader, George Fox. H. G. Horton, 222 Garfield avenue, leader, D. R. Smith. Luther Proffitt, 346 Shaw street, leader, Mabel Morrison.

Mrs. John Zeigler, 509 Whippo street, leader, John W. Owens. L. H. Rodgers, 613 S. Ray street, eader, Mrs. Gilbert James. Chester Craft, 1038 Beckford street, leader, David Harris.

George Morrow, Gardner avenue, leader, B. G. Coates. G. L. Hay, 116 Atlantic avenue, leader, W. H. Luikart.

Thursday: 2 p. m., Section One at the home of Mrs. C. A. McCune, 359 East North street; Section Two, all day quilting at the home of Mrs. and devotionals conducted by the Frank Hayden, 604 Sumner avenue. leader. Friday: 2 p. m., Section Six at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Weller, 221 Clenmore boulevard.

Trinity Church Tuesday—4:30 p. m. Confirmation class; 8:00 p. m. Confirmation class, for adults. Wednesday-8:00 p. m. Penitential

Thursday-7:00 p. m. Troop 55, Boy Scouts.

Friday-9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, all day sewing; 4:30 p. m. sertheme of Rev. Fr. A. J. Pauley's ser- vice and address for all, especially children and young people Saturday—2:00 p. m. Rehearsal, boys and girls, 8 to 12 years.

Adams Street Unit

The members of the Adams street unit of the Epworth Methodist court and liquor laws. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace

Wilmington Unit Epworth M. E. church will meet placed in the high school.

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary Members of the Daniel Leasure Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening

G. A. R. Ladies. Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet m. with Mrs. Fred Howland as as- ing for a quilting. Tureen dinner at

> Annetta McKee Class Members of the Annetta McKee afternoon, March 8. Bible Class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Grant Fi- meeting with the subject "Tempersker, 1003 Adams street with Mrs. ance as Taught by the Bible" J. S. Carpenter as leader.

Croton Methodist Tuesday evening: Fuller Missionary Circle at the home of Mrs.

Clara Campbell, Dewey avenue. Wednesday: Queen Esthers will meet at 8 at the home of "Sis" Reynolds, Cascade street.

Second United Presbyterian This evening: 6:15 Y. P. C. U. election of officers and banquet in Tuesday: 6:15 p. m. C. K. Mc-

George class dinner. Wednesday: cottage prayer services in preparation for the evangelistic services which begin Sunday, Plans are under way for the Gold-

en anniversary of the church on April 29 and the congregational meeting April 14.

First Pentecostal This evening: prayer service 7:45

in the church. Wednesday evening German prayer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salomon, Williams Street: 6:30 the young people will meet at the church to go to Youngstown. Thursday: 7:45 prayer service. Friday: 7:45 Elizabeth Hatchner of Kentucky mountain mission will

address the young people.

St. John's Lutheran Tuesday: 8 p. m., W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. Alice Clapie, 418 Epworth street, with Mrs. B. W. Cover as the leader. Brotherhood will

Wednesday: 8 p. m., special Len- article on "If you vote to license ten service. Ladies' aid meeting 1 one why not the other poisons?". Thursday: 4:15 rehearsal of chil- see dry law return"; Mrs. Leroy

public examination of catechumens. problem for Washington police" Saturday: 2 p. m., Easter rehear- Mrs. Sid Wilson, "Repeal leaders SUSPECTED OF

regrets shortage of good liquor". regular meeting of the During the business period Mrs. uled for Sunday evening has been plans for a poster contest.

postponed, it was announced today. Some 60 members were to have been initiated. The session was postponed until further notice.

Epworth Methodist Nancy Reynolds Queen Esthers will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Thelma Barber, Richelieu avenue and the Weaver Circle at the home of Mrs. J. C. B. Douthett, 821 East Lutton street. Wednesday: 7:45 special Lenten

First Presbyterian Church This evening: 6:30 Vigilant class dinner in the church dining room. Tuesday evening: the McClure

Wednesday: 6:30 dinner for the Every Member Canvass workers.

To Meet In Uber Home. The west side prayer meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. H. Uber, 613 State street, instead of in the home of Mrs. Pearl Morris.

Christian Endeavor Meeting The Christian Endeavor society of the Central Presbyterian church will have a regular monthly business meeting this evening at 8:00 o'clock. After the short business session the Christian Endeavor society from the Reformed Presbyterian church will join the Central society in a St. Patrick's party.

W. C. T. U.

PLAINGROVE UNION

The Plaingrove W. C. T. U. met March 14 with Mrs. Bertha Shoaff with Mrs. Pearl Patterson in charge

The topic for the month, "Health and Medical Temperance," was dis-cussed and the roll call was answered by some ill effect alcohol has on the body.

Mrs. Rose had as her subject "A Famous Physician Discusses the Alcohol Problem"; Mrs. McCommon discussed "Current Events": Mrs. Agnes McCune, "State Road Agents' Fruit Liquor Candy"; Mrs. Sara Stevenson, "Medical Diseases Due to Alcohol" and Mrs. Pearl Minor, were made on the subject by Mrs. Margaret Peebles.

During the business session the union decided to send a letter of appreciation to Assemblyman William McElwee and to the proper told council that in his opinion the does not come under the 1933 act. persons in regard to the pure food act is unconstitutional and void.

Harlansburg union, along with 16 members. Mrs. Pearl Patterson aided the

hostess in serving refreshments. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elsie Cunningham on far as practical shall be competitive, if the council wanted to do so they instead of to Florida was recom-HARLANSBURG W. C. T. U.

Owing to scarlet fever in the home f Mrs. Mildred Allison, Mrs. Pearl McCracken opened her home to the Harlansburg W. C. T. U. Thursday Mrs. Adella McCracken led the

"State Food Agents find Liquor

"Dry Item"-Mrs. Louise Stoner "Current Events"- Mrs. Emma "Triumph of the Law"-Mrs. Pearl

Rodgers "Dr. Charles Mayo"-Mrs. Lela Kerr "His Wonders to Perform"-Mrs Helen Cameron

Civil War Veteran Observes "If You want to drive, Don't Drink" "If you want to drink, don't drive' "Grange Policy"Mrs. Madge Miller "On Repeal"—Mrs. Jennie Ble-

"Where Can We Find a Leader"-Mrs. Adella McCracken The members voted to seek eating places where intoxicants are not March 19. sold and encourage the proprietor by telling them why they ate there.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her aides. The next meeting will be held at the Liberty Grange Hall the second extend congratulations. Thursday in April, with East Brook Plaingrove, Energy and Slippery lie Sharp, living at home, and four Rock Unions. This meeting is the sons, J. Smith Sharp of Sharon, R. annual institute. There will be a L. Sharp of Fairchance, Pa., J. R.

tureen dinner. MRS. MADGE MILLER, Sec'y.

SCOTLAND UNION The Scotland W. C. T. U. met Friday for an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Leroy Whiting, State street. The program in the afternoon was conducted by Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. S. Wilson leading the devotionals. Mrs. S. A. Leiby read an article on "If you vote to license Mrs. B. G. Coates, "Wet publishers dren for Easter program. 8 p. m., Whiting, "Women drunks are a real gasp at liquor corruption"; Mrs. J. D. Pattison, "President Roosevelt

GAVE BEST SCREEN PERFORMANCES



CHARLES LAUGHTON

Katharine Hepburn and Charles Laughton, shown above, are recipients of the annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and mother, Mrs. Mabel Warner, slept Sciences for giving the best screen performances during 1933. Miss Hep- in an adjoining room. burn was chosen for her performance in "Morning Glory", and Laughton for "The Private Life of Henry VIII".

White Declares New Civil Service Law Is Unconstitutional

session at the building Monday an

is class legislation, making an un- 1933 does undertake to regulate Reports were made of visits to the reasonable classification of officers the reinstatement, appointment, Wilmington avenue unit from the also that the Union Signal is being and never should have been passed. unconstitutional and pernicious. His opinion was presented today,

Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Jo- not because it was requested, but as mer said appointments to and pro- it does not adapt itself at all to motions in the paid fire departments third class cities. He explains the and electric bureau shall be made act takes the chief and deputy chief according to qualifications which so out of civil service altogether so that of the new law which refers to chief from civil service. emergency situations.

Appointment Legal.

cian does not come under the act of and if carried out to its letter would 1933 but is provided for in the third entirely demoralize all discipline and class cities code passed in 1931. His regulation of the fire department, ty of Kerry, assured the clubmen appointment is not governed by the according to White. new act. He recommends however. For safety first, in view of the fact the council name an electrical and that this new act does create some Candy" read by Mrs. Alice McKis- engineering board civil service com- doubt about the promotion and de- ent problems and its progress under mission. Until there is such a board motion of men in the department, the guidance of DeValera. He preand it holds an examination and White has drafted a proposed ordi- dicted that the country will settle submits a list of eligibles the coun- nance supplementary to the ordi- its own problems and march on to cil has a right to appoint some per- nance reorganizing the paid fire de- greater glory.

One of the few surviving veterans

of the Civil war is Henderson G.

Sharp of New Wilmington, who is

celebrating his 89th birthday today,

A family dinner at noon featured

the day's activities and this after-

noon and evening informal recep-

tions were held when many old and

young friends as well, dropped in to

Mr. Sharp has one daughter, Nel-

Sharp of East Pittsburgh and Elmer

Mr. Sharp's war record is an en-

vious one as he served with Com-

pany F, 100th Pennsylvania Volun-

He is a member of New Castle post

Despite his advanced age, he

still in good health and enjoying life

Mr. Sharp is the last of six Sharp

"boys" living, who served in the

Detectives Cy Horner and Tommy

man who gave the name of "Ste- city.

Sharp of New Wilmington.

100, G. A. R.

with his family

City Solicitor Robert White today of Jacob Kahrer, who is ill. An "The Staff of Life",, and remarks presented to city council in regular emergency existed, according to passenger automobile to be used by White, who said that Mr. Kahrer was ill in bed and someone had to opinion relative to the new civil serv- take his place immediately. He said man Butler and Purchasing Agent ice law which was adopted by the that Mills was given a non-competistate legislature in June, 1933. White tive examination although his case In regard to promotions in the law, the Patman movie bill, world He gives as one reason (a), that it fire department, he says the act of

sick, milk and flowers sent; the pay- and (b), that it attempts to delegate promotion, demotion or discharge of ment of the Lillian Stevens fund, to commissions powers that really a fireman excepting chief and depthe Frances Willard fund and the belong to the legislative council of uty chief. It is at this point in the renewal of the Union Signal, and the city. He claims it is pernicious opinion White claims the law to be White claims that act was ar- Kotarians Hear Advises New Ordinance. with Mrs. Ralph Allen, 226 West seph Shoaff were present from the the result of Controller Earl Wimer's ranged to take care of the political recent letter to council in which Wi- situation in second class cities and

> except as outlined in section seven could appoint a chief and a deputy mended to New Castle Rotarians ever, is that it puts an unreason- and a native of that country, in an White maintained in his opinion able restriction upon the control of interesting St. Patrick's Day mestoday that the office of city electri- the fire department by the city itself

son to do the work, White contends. partment. He had advised council Millard Mills, the temporary fire- to pass proposed bill which has not man, was named to take the place yet been made public.

H. G. SHARP

mobiles. The man denied the

89th Birthday Anniversary

were found by a maid in their Heights residence. Coroner A. J. Pearse returned a verdict of murder and suicide in He said that Newcomb, who was a brother of former common pleas judge Adrian G. Newcomb committed the crime while his wife's

Open Bids For

City Automobile

Prices Vary On Car To Be Bought For Street Officials

Council convened in city hall today and opened bids for a 1934 five officials of the streets department. The bids were referred to Council-Alexander. The bids opened are as follows:

Morgan Burrows, two bids, Plymouth F, \$577.36 and \$612.70 Chambers Motor Company, Plyn.outh Standard, \$595.00. Rick Motor company, Plymouth tudor 5613.36 and stondard

Shenango Motor company, Master Chevrolet, \$66500. Service Center, Ford V-8, \$609.21.

Talk On Ireland

A vacation trip to warm Ireland by Michael Martin, traffic manager The worst part of the bill, how- of the Johnson Bronze Company, sage before the club at The Castle-

Mr. Martin, born at Dingle, counthat they'd find sunshine there and opportunity galore to enjoy themselves. He spoke of Ireland's pres-

Speaking for local life insurance offices, Rotarian C. W. Herman Hess, in a brief talk appropriate to Financial Independence Week, urged the clubmen to think seriously of their life insurance problems and "not to procrastinate in the purchase of policies." Mr. Hess presid-

ed over today's meeting. News of the death of Carl Forkum, of Donora, characterized by Principal F. L. Orth as "the greatest athlete ever turned out at the high school," was announced to the club before it adjourned. Forkum also won glory for himself on the grid-

iron at Penn State. INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER CASE ON TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

Helen Cwynar, who was knocked J. C Marshall of East Washington

street, who was driving behind Mc-Cormick gave chase. He reported the case to police headquarters and soon after Patrolman Carl Wallace arrested James Oscar McCormick and his brother, D. C. McCormick. They were taken to police headquarters where they were examined by Dr. W. D. Cleland. He gave it as his opinion that they were under the influence of liquor.

Asked why they did not stop following the accident, they claimed they did not know that they had struck anybody. D. C. McCormick phen Lacy" and address as Wiscon- entered a plea of disorderly conduct LOOTING 'KITS' sin, on suspicion of having rifled before Alderman Ewing and was physicians' kits left in their auto- fined \$10 and costs. James Oscar McCormick was charged with involuntary manslaughter by W. E. Knights of St. Vitus auxiliary sched- Coates reported progress with her Lynch yesterday took into custody a charge and was ordered out of the Stoops, of the State Hightway De-

BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea









Revisions For Air Mail Bill **Are Approved**

President Roosevelt And Leaders Confer On Proposed Permanent Air Mail Bill

SENATE HEARINGS WILL END TCDAY

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—Calling senate leaders and officials of the Post Office and Commerce Departments around him at the conference table, President Roosevelt, it became apparent today, voiced his approval of certain revisions of the proposed McKellar permanent air

The conference was called suddenly yesterday and all those who attended declined to reveal the nature of the action decided upon. Measure Attacked

The measure was bitterly attacked by three of the country's foremost fliers last week--Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Col. Eddie Rickenbacker and Clarence D Chamberlin. They particularly criticized as "unfair" the provision in the proposed measure which would prevent parties who had any connection with the air mail contracts Postmaster General Farley cancelled Feb. 19 from taking any part in bidding for new contracts when the service is legiclated back to commercial aviation.

This provision, handicapping the future bidding of the old contractors, it was understood, was the chief subject discussed at the white house meeting.

Senate hearings on the bill which provides for a new system of air mail contracts, with the Interstate Commerce Commission assuming regulatory powers at the end of four years, were scheduled to close to-

The rehearsal of the choir is scheduled this week for Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock in

Mrs. Joseph Gagliano and daughter Frances spent Saturday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Andy Rapone of New Castle.

The Ladies Loyal Bible class will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Henson on Overlook Lane on Thursday evening March 22, at 8 o'clock.

. Mrs. J. R. Chaney and daguhter Nellie and Merle Marlin were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Forrester and son George of N. Front street, New Castle, on Sunday evening.

The Trail Blazers Circle will gather at the home of Miss Esther Johnson on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A. A. Shoup, who has been ill at

able to be about. The Christian Endeavor society will hold the election of officers and a St. Patrick's party in the Presbyterian manse on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The young people of the community are cordially invited to

The Wynona chapter will sponsor an evening's entertainment in the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, including a short play "Only One Man on the Jury", and other entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

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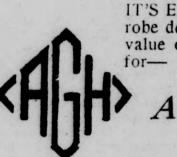
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Mrs. S. S. McCleary Becomes Nonogenarian On March 18

On March 18, 1844 a daughter, his home, is much improved and is who was named Asenath was born to Samuel and Mary A. Patten, on a farm near Harrisville, Butler county. She received her education in a public school and a private school owned and superintended by Prof. D. McClean Cross and at the age of sixteen years began a period of teaching in the public schools, many of her pupils being older than she. The continued to teach until her marriage, December 25, 1865, to basement of the First Presbyterian Samuel McCleary, who had just returned from his soldier activities in the Civil War, and Sunday she celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of her birth.

Saturday, in her home on Highland avenue, she was surrounded by her family, Dr Thomas McCleary, superintendent of schools in Brad-Simple Remedy Does It dock, his wife and three sons, at a Headaches caused by constipation family dinner, and later in the afpressing the wish that they could again call on her when she reaches the century mark.

Greeting cards reached her from 11 different states, numbering into the hundreds and the home was beautified by many colorful bouquets. which expressed the felicitations of her host of friends in the city.

The year after Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cleary were married they came to native town of Harrisville, and New Castle to make their home, building a house at 116 Willard avenue, where they lived for many to the First Presbyterian church of years. To Mr. and Mrs. McCleary

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MRS. S. E. McCLEARY

were born three children, the first a daughter, on Christmas eve, 1866, and a son on May 1, 1870, both of whom died in 1872, another son, Dr. Thomas McCleary, was born at a later date and he is still living.

At the age of 14 Mrs. McCleary had united with the church in her when, as a young wife, she came to New Castle, she brought her letter this city, where she has been active since in the Sunday school, church and missionary society. She had been reared in a strictly temperance and when the crusade against liquor was taken up, she united with the W. C. T. U. organizing the West Side union and or three special lab periods will be was president of this organization No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. Fasteeth, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm age prevented her from being as active as she wished, when it was turned over to a younger woman. She is president of the Women's

Goltre Polsons by the CWA here, are accepted, the them by declaring they were not the Nerves And Body school will be the most elaborately denied they had been in the Moravia decorated auditorium in the city.

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not if approved, will furnish work for realize the danger of their afflic- many interior decorators and skilled tion," states a well-known Battle workmen for a period of weeks. Creek Goitre Specialist whose home At the present time the auditortreatment has brought enthusiastic ium is bereft of any wall designs. reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This specialist in QUADRANGLE FORMAL his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering who will write to the Physicians 19. - Quadrangle, non-sorority or-275-C, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle plans a formal dinner-dance to be there. Creek, Michigan, will receive abso- held at The Castleton hotel, New lutely free a large illustrated book Castle, the second or third week in on how to end Goitre at home, with- May. The formal dance will be fol- acting suspiciously Saturday night out danger or operation. Send your lowed by a buffet supper, Miss Nel- and made a second error when he name today.-Adv.

time in the First Presbyterian church and carries on her leadership in a thoroughly capable manner. She is a regular attendant at the Sunday school and church services, only being prevented from occupying her accustomed place when the weather is too bad for her to venture out.

Sunday morning, although Mrs. McCleary was prevented from attending by the inclemency of the weather, a special service was held in the Sunday school in her honor as she is the oldest member of the church and school. After the church service a number of representatives of the church called at her home to bring the greetings of the congregation and a beautiful shoulder corsage from the children in the beginner's department.

This afternoon Mrs. McCleary was again honored by a special program at the Woman's Club, she on charges as follows: suspicion 7, being the oldest member of that or- violating parking law 9, drunkenganization also.

by Mrs. McCleary was one from fighting 2, drunkenness and disor-Miss Hazel Graham Glessner, state derly conduct 2, drunkenness and president of the Daughters of 1812, suspicion 2. of which Mrs. McCleary is the only real daughter in the New Castle or-

Test Projects For **Chemistry Class**

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINTON, Pa., Mar. 19. -Students in Dr. H. L. Davis' advanced chemistry class at Westminprojects much like those of the Consumers' research. The students will be assigned nationally advertised products to be analyzed to see whether or not claims made for products are justified.

Following the spring recess, two devoted to reports on analyses.

School Auditorium

Benjamin Franklin junior high men he had been with. The men

The drawings are complete and,

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Mar. lie Kudelko, president, announces. failed to get rid of some numbers to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Police chronology for 48 hours ending 3:30 p. m. March 18, 27 arrests, ness 4, operating a motor vehicle Among the greeting cards received while intoxicated 1, drunkenness and

AROUND

CITY HALL

lid avenue and Clenmore boulevard has been improved. All of the ruts have been filled with ashes. As soon as weather conditions are suitable the dirt section between Sheridan and Euclid avenue will be scraped and conditioned. City councilmen and Neshannock township supervisors at a conference held recently decided that the thoroughfare which is a straight artery from the business section to the city limits with cross streets running to Wilmington and Highland avenues, will be ster college are working on testing kept in good condition this summer.

Two men who have unfortunately a weakness for the bowl that intoxiing been arrested often on that charge were given their freedom Sunday morning after they had been taken into custody on suspicion of having stolen a man's watch. The man who made the charge came from the Moravia street district where he had been drinking with two men. At Mercer and Washing-To Be Dressed Up ton streets he leaped upon one of the two men arrested and yelled for police. He caused their arrest. In city police court he said he had had If the plans made by David Gai- his watch stolen. When asked to bis,, one of the designers employed caused to be arrested by the CWA beautiful to be arrested by the caused to be a caused to be a

Mayor Charles Mayne as police court judge has become tired of looking over his desk into the faces of men who do not belong here but are kept at the expense of the government through the direction of the Transient bureau. He is vexed because the charges of the government TO BE HELD IN MAY they find means of getting a snootful. Several of them have had to be ejected from places where they are furnished room. The mayor believes persons from states other than Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite ganization at Westminster college, Pennsylvania should be returned

William Gallis made an error of

books he had on his person so six were presented as evidence when he faced His Honor, the mayor, in police court Sunday. As the police did not have evidence other than the books against him Mayor Mayne fined him \$10, with the statement that should he be caught writing numbers a \$100 fine would be his

Nine persons violated the parking ordinance and the docket showed a Caravella broke a jug on a street and failed to appear for a hearing and his forfeit was confiscated

Moravia street club and Rufus last week. North Mercer street, between Euc-Carter, colored, who had been ar- Present members are: Harold Po- nature is incapable of forming trustrested on a charge of suspicion, will lonus, Sharon; Paul McMinn, Broc- worthy conclusions concerning ultibe questioned concerning the theft. ton, N. Y.; Alan Van Harper, Zel- mate reality. Frazier Williams, also colored, will also be questioned about the radio.

East Brook Pastor Is Chapel Speaker

(International News Service) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Mar. 19.-The Rev. James M. Guthrie, pastor of the East Brook United cates and who have records of hav- Presbyterian church, was the guest preacher at the Sunday evening chapel service at Westminster college last night. Rev. Mr. Guthrie was graduated

from Westminster with the class of 1929, and from the Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, class of 1932.

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(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Mar. collection of nine dollars ... Mike 19 .- Outstanding senior men at Westminster college will be eligible hereafter for membership in The Sphinx, newly organized senior hon-Thomas Roddy, 818 South Jefferson orary society. The new group chose street, reported a radio stolen from the name, The Sphinx, at a meeting

ienople: William Douglass, Iselin; and Elmer Meider, Pittsburgh. Professor Harold J. Brennan is faculty

Harold Polonus has been elected president of The Sphinx. The initial project of the society will be an effort to inaugurate an inter-fraternity and inter-sorority sing to be held on the south terrace each May Unique black hats with embroid-

ered insignia will be worn by the members. Campus leadership and accomplishment in campus activities as well as scholarship will be the basis for election to the society.

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